

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LEE COUNTY BY ACT OF SUPERVISORS

Telegraph Sixty-Third Year

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913

Dixon Daily Telegraph, Thirtieth Year 306

UNDERGROUND RIVER MAY SWALLOW ROAD

NORTHWESTERN'S TRACKS AT
BARTONVILLE SINK UN-
DER THE CARS.

NO BOTTOM AT NINETY FEET

New Coal Road South of Peoria Is
Giving Engineers Serious
Trouble.

Peoria, Dec. 27.—What is believed to be an underground river, with a swiftly flowing current, has been discovered by the officials of the C. & N. W. railway near Bartonville, and how to prevent this river from entirely engulfing the new line from that suburb to Girard is a problem which is now causing them to sit up at night.

Swallows Everything.

While numerous "sinks" have occurred in the new line at various places between Bartonville and the bridge across the Illinois river, two miles south of Pekin, the most serious of these is near Bartonville. It has already swallowed up 1400 carloads of gravel and hardpan from the hills in Kickapoo valley. Yesterday it sank again, so sharply as to precipitate three flat cars down a 40 foot grade into an adjoining ditch. Only the day before 140 cars of gravel had been unloaded into the spot within a distance of 100 feet. Despite this the track sank 22 inches and the right of way and the new coal road is again out of service.

Piling Disappears.

In an effort to learn the extent of this great hole ninety foot piling was secured and yesterday a pile hammer undertook to drive it into the earth in the center of the "sink." One blow of the huge hammer drove the ninety foot stick clear out of sight and the heavy hammer itself rested in the mud. This astonishing demonstration of an apparently bottomless pit has caused real anxiety among the officials. If a ninety foot piling can find no bottom they fail to realize how they will be able to fill the "sink" with gravel and ways and means are now hurriedly being considered.

The Northwestern encountered a similar predicament, but not to such an extent, when the Nelson-Peoria line was built. For a number of years continual trouble was experienced with peat beds north of Peoria, but trahload after trahload was dumped into the troublesome spots and a permanent roadbed was finally secured.

WITH INTEREST TO DATE ON PAGE SIX

ANOTHER OF THE REX BEACH
STORIES APPEARS IN THE
TELEGRAPH TONIGHT

Are you enjoying Rex Beach's stories, as they appear periodically in the Telegraph? You are if you are reading them.

"With Interest to Date" is the selection for this evening. Turn to page six and read it when you have finished looking over the local news. It is full of life, splendidly written and mighty entertaining.

PLAY SECOND GAME.

The second inter-association basketball game between the Dixon and Sterling Y. M. C. A. teams will be played at the Dixon gym New Years night. The first game, played at Sterling on Christmas afternoon, was won by Dixon.

MINSTRELS REHEARSAL.

The Elks' minstrel chorus will hold another rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the club rooms. The rehearsals are progressing most satisfactorily and indications are for an excellent performance.

I. O. O. F. to Meet.

The regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. will be held this evening in their hall.

Mrs. D. H. Law has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

LIEVAN AUTO WAS DAMAGED BY FIRE

FIVE PASSENGER MIDLAND CAR
FLOODED WITH "GAS" FROM
A BROKEN PIPE.

DRIVING IN COUNTRY AT NIGHT

Car Was in Hands of Owner's Son,
Ralph—Occurred Near the
Schuck Home.

A five passenger Midland touring car, the property of Wm. Lievan of west of Dixon, was badly damaged by fire at about 11 o'clock last night when, it is thought, a bursted supply pipe allowed gasoline to run around the engine, the fluid becoming ignited and burning everything inflammable about the car.

The conflagration took place when Ralph Lievan, son of the owner of the car, was driving near the Dan Schuck residence on the Sterling-Dixon road. The engine suddenly stopped as Mr. Lievan was driving near the Schuck home, and he got out to crank it.

Engine Back-Fired.

As the young man "turned it over," the motor back-fired and in an instant the machine was a mass of flames, which quickly consumed the top, seats and in fact everything on the car that would burn, while the radiator was melted and the paint and varnish on the metal parts was burned off.

It is believed the fire was caused by the breaking of the supply pipe from the tank to the engine, which caused the engine to stop and allowed a large amount of gasoline to flood the hood, the explosive catching fire when the engine was turned over.

The car was brought to Miller's garage in this city, where it will probably be rebuilt. It is estimated that the damage will amount to \$500. The car was insured, however, in the B. F. Downing agency of this city, therefore Mr. Lievan's loss will not be great.

SPENCER IS AGAIN DENIED NEW TRIAL

ATTORNEYS WILL CARRY "TAN-
GO" MURDERER'S CASE TO
SUPREME COURT.

Henry Spencer, sentenced to hang for the murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, was again denied a new trial by Judge Slusser in the circuit court at Wheaton Saturday morning. The court overruled a motion of his attorneys for a vacation of the judgment. It is the second time since Spencer was sentenced that his attorneys have asked for a new trial and both times they have been denied by Judge Slusser.

The point argued at the hearing Saturday was that practically the only testimony given by Spencer during the trial of the case was by his conduct. The court instructed the jurors to take note of his actions.

To Appeal to Supreme Court.

Attorneys for Spencer announced after Judge Slusser's decision that they would appeal at once to the supreme court. They say that as soon as their record of the case and bill of exceptions is filed with the court clerk a writ of supersedas will be issued, staying the execution of the "tango man" until after a writ is rendered by the supreme court justices. The supreme court will not be in session until next February.

Spencer was to be hanged Dec. 19 but Gov. Dunne granted him a reprieve until Jan. 16.

TEACHERS' CLASS.

The regular session of the teachers' interdenominational training class will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

WEATHER FORECAST.

The following report of high and low temperatures and precipitation is taken each morning at 7 o'clock and is for the preceding 24 hours:

	Max	Min.	Precip.
Sunday	28	21	
Monday	32	27	

AFTERMATH



(Copyright.)

EIGEMANN FILES SUIT FOR DAMAGES

BRINGS ACTION AGAINST J. O.
REBER, FREEPORT, TO RE-
COVER \$10,000.

FORMERLY HEAD OF DIXON ICE CO.

Was Indicted Several Months Ago—
Suit Is Filed at Wat-
erloo, Iowa.

Waterloo, Ia., Dec. 27.—Because he claims he was indicted in Stephenson county, Ill., through the alleged malicious action of J. O. Reber of Freeport, accusing him of felony Wm. P. Elgemann, president and manager of the Artificial Ice Co. has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against Reber. He states in his complaint that a bench warrant was issued on the indictment Sept. 12 and was served by the chief of police of Waterloo, who took Elgemann into custody. He gave bonds and was released from any charge when governor of Iowa refused to honor a requisition.

Plaintiff claims that the action of the defendant was for the purpose of holding him up to ridicule and humiliation.

ILLINOIS AUTOMOBILE LICENSES NOW DUE

TAGS THIS YEAR TO BE GREEN
IN HONOR OF GOV-
ERNOR DUNNE.

Illinois motorists who did not think enough of their old registration numbers to ask prior to Dec. 10 for their reservations for the ensuing year, as provided by law, are in receipt of the usual document from Springfield notifying them that on Jan. 1 every automobile in the state is expected to appear with 1914 tags.

Secretary Woods' reminder is in the shape of a blank application, to be filled out, with data as to the history of the car. Every motorist must register, no matter if he has only been listed within the last month or so. Of course it will be impossible for all of the 95,000 in the state to get new tags by Jan. 1, for all will not have their applications in by that time, but the secretary's office will work as fast as possible and send out the tags by parcel post as soon as the office routine can be put through.

Illinois tags will be green instead of white, as in 1913, and the state will also do away with the perforated front tag. It has been said that green is chosen in honor of the Dunne administration.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Announcement was made in all of the churches yesterday that next Sunday is to be observed in Dixon as GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. Each of the churches will make special effort to have its own membership come out by families. In addition to this a very large number who ordinarily spend the day at home or in some other way will take part in the popular movement and set apart this Sunday, the first in the New Year, as a special day to attend church.

The movement originated not among the ministers, but among those who ordinarily sit in the pew, and has been observed in a number of cities throughout the country. It will undoubtedly become a regular practice to have a Go To Church Sunday and as the plan becomes known and understood practically the entire population of the different cities observing the day will turn out at the appointed time to attend church service.

All churches, both Catholic and Protestant, are interested in this movement.

MRS. M. B. QUICK OF STERLING DIES

MOTHER OF PALMYRA WOMEN
PASSED AWAY SATURDAY
EVENING.

Mrs. M. B. Quick of Sterling, the mother of Mrs. Bert Pearl and Mrs. E. E. Byers of Palmyra, passed away at her home Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock. The funeral will be held at the residence in Sterling tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. with burial at Riverside cemetery in that city. Friends of Mrs. Pearl and Mrs. Byers will tender their sincerest condolences.

DIXON ASSOCIATION MAY ABANDON POULTRY SHOW

It is very likely that the Dixon Poultry association will not endeavor to hold a show this winter. Last of patronage in former years made it extremely difficult for the association to make both ends meet and there is a sentiment on the part of the members in favor of abandoning the annual exhibition.

SHOT BIG JACK RABBIT.

While hunting rabbits north of the city yesterday Will Ford bagged a big white jack rabbit, which he is exhibiting at his barber shop. Jack rabbits have become very scarce in this section, therefore Mr. Ford's "victim" has attracted considerable attention.

NEW PARCEL POST REGULATIONS OUT

PUBLIC WILL BE GREATLY BEN-
EFITED BY CHANGE IN
PARCEL POST LAW.

WEIGHT LIMIT IS INCREASED

Fifty Pound Packages May Be Sent
in First and Second Zones
After January 1.

Postmaster W. L. Frey has received official notice of the changes in the regulations of the parcel post, which go into effect Jan. 1, whereby the efficiency of the system will be greatly increased.

After the first of the year the weight limit for packages to be sent to points within the first and second zones will be increased from 20 to 50 pounds, while the rate will remain the same.

In all other zones the weight limit has been increased from 11 to 20 pounds, and no change has been made in the rates to be charged in the seventh and eighth zones. Reductions have been made in charges for shipments in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth zones, the new rates to be:

Third zone: First pound, 6c; each additional pound 2c.
Fourth zone: First pound 7c; each additional pound 4c.
Fifth zone: First pound 8c; each additional pound 6c.
Sixth zone: First pound 9c; each additional pound 8c.

To Carry Books.

The department has also announced that after March 16 books may be shipped by parcel post, the rate to be the same as now charged up to eight ounces, after which additional zone rates will be charged. The present rate is one cent for every two ounces.

Careless wrapping of parcels shipped by parcel post has caused the department a great deal of trouble, and patrons of the system are urged to make sure that all packages sent are securely wrapped.

SAW SON IN PLAY IN DIXON.

Mrs. M. I. Gilson and daughter, Kathleen, of Pipestone, Minn., are the guests of the Goodyear brothers in North Dixon. They had the pleasure on Saturday evening of witnessing the performance of The Awakening of Helena Ritchie, in which Leon Gilson, her son, took a prominent part. Mr. Gilson is also manager of the company.

APPRECIATES GIFTS.

Mrs. Pearl Pinkerton of this city asks the Telegraph to thank her friends who so kindly remembered herself and her two children on Christmas.

PLAN BETTER SCHOOL EXHIBITS AT FAIR

CO. SPT. MILLER SENDS TEACH-
ERS BULLETIN STATING
PLANS

SCHJOLS DIVIDED IN CLASSES

Each Superintendent Is to Call a
Meeting of His Teachers and
Decide on Exhibits

The following letter has been issued by County Superintendent L. W. Miller and has been sent to all of the teachers of the county. It is self explanatory and outlines the plans of the educational committee of the Lee County Fair Association:

We are planning to make the school exhibits at the Amboy Fair larger and better next year, to pay more money in premiums, and to have a much wider range in the entry lists.

Just now we are preparing a new premium list, and we want you to advise this office at once as to what you have or will have for entry, and we shall endeavor to arrange our lists to mutual advantage.

There will be three classes of competitors, and no one will be permitted to compete out of his class. Dixon, North Dixon, Amboy, Ashton, Franklin Grove and Pawpaw will compete in Division A; Steward, Harmon, Lee Center, Compton, West Brooklyn and Lee will compete in Division B; Sublette, Prairieville, and all one-room schools of the county, will compete in Division C.

Each superintendent or principal receiving this circular letter should call a meeting of his teachers, and decide upon such entries as you contemplate making. Articles eligible for entry must be the work of pupils of Lee county schools and must be the work of the school year 1913-1914. Each teacher of an one-room school should indicate what her school will offer in competition, and all should send these lists, without delay, to the undersigned. Articles must be named accurately, and by grade.

The following-named departments are suggestive:—Arithmetic, Geography, History, Writing, Map Drawing, Science Note Books, Agriculture Note Books, Agricultural Products, Graden Products, Music, Drawing, Sewing, Manual Training, Cooking, etc.

The committee in charge of this revision of the lists can wait but a limited time for your report, so please take the matter up at once, and be prompt in filing your report. This is your opportunity to contribute to the making of the lists, which will be prepared at an early date, and distributed that all may work to and toward the definite lists planned.

Very truly yours,
L. W. MILLER,
County Supt.

RIVER NOT SAFE FOR SKATING YET

BOYS ARE TAKING THEIR LIVES
IN THEIR HANDS WHEN THEY
VENTURE ON ICE NOW.

Sam N. Watson, natural ice expert of this city, has asked the Telegraph to warn skaters that the river is not frozen to a sufficient depth to be safe for skating. Several foolhardy boys are already using the frozen bosom of the Rock for the scene of their venturesome frolics, and it seems hard to forego what seems a perfectly good opportunity to indulge in the favorite winter pastime, but if you love your life and health, boys, stay off the river until it is securely frozen.

BOAT CREW IS LOST.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 29.—Special to Telegraph—The British schooner Chestie, out from Pascagoula, is reported sunk and all on board lost in the great storm that swept the Gulf of Mexico Christmas day.

Frank Springer of Amboy visited with friends and transacted business here today.

PENSIONS FOR ALL OF INSUL EMPLOYES

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY AN-
NOUNCE PLAN TO REWARD
FAITHFUL EMPLOYEES

FIRST PENSIONS COME IN 1917

Rules Provide for Three Classes of
Employees, Ranging in Age
From 55 to 65 Years.

Employees of the Insull companies of Illinois will receive a pension in the form of service annuities hereafter when they have reached certain ages and have worked for the company certain periods of time.

Starts in 1917.

Because of the youth of the company, first payment of the service annuities will not begin until March, 1917. That year any employee 65 years old who has worked fifteen years for the company or its constituent companies, will draw an annuity if he chooses to retire.

Three Classes.

There are three classes of employees provided for: Those at least 55 years old, who have worked thirty years; those 60 years old whose service is twenty years, and those at least 65 years old, who have worked fifteen years. The annuity is computed as follows:

Working Plan.

That consecutive five years' service which paid the highest salary is taken as a basis. The average yearly pay for that period is multiplied by the number of years of service and the annuity is 1 1/2 per cent of that quotient. Thus, a man employed fifteen years and the annual salary for his best five years averaged \$1200, would receive \$360. The next year he would draw \$375, the next \$396, and so on.

The thirty-year employee at the same salary would be entitled to \$540. A minimum of \$300 is established will present this case to a board. Every applicant for the annuity of control consisting of employees and directors of the company.

The annuity plan is drafted largely after that now in usage in the Commonwealth Edison company. Samuel Insull is president of both concerns.

G. B. CRAWFORD BUYS BOARD OF TRADE WIRE

C. P. HERRICK OFFICES IN THIS
CITY PURCHASED BY LO-
CAL MAN.

Announcement was made today that on the first of the year the board of trade office which has been conducted in the Shaw building for some time by C. P. Herrick of Polo, will be transferred to Calvin B. Crawford of this city, who will after that date be in charge. Mr. Crawford announces that he will retain Charles D. Anderson, Mr. Herrick's efficient and pleasant manager, in the same position, and that the office will continue to correspond with Walter Fitch & Co. of Chicago. The friends of Mr. Crawford predict him success in his new business venture.

TEAM RABBIT HUNT TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Y. M. C. A. HUNTERS WILL GO
AFTER BUNNIES IN ALL
DAY HUNT.

The Y. M. C. A. rabbit hunt which was to have been held last Tuesday, will be held tomorrow and the sports men are looking forward to a great day. Hunters will meet at the building at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, at which time the teams will be chosen, after which they will be taken to the Wadsworth farm, where the hunt will commence. The rabbits will be served at a supper to be given later in the week.

D. L. Martin of Sterling was here today.

HARMON NEWS NOTES

Harmon, Dec. 26.—The exercises Wednesday afternoon by the pupils and teachers of the Harmon school, which were held in the high room, were largely attended by the friends and patrons of the school. The program consisted of recitations, essays and songs. The different numbers were all well received.

Misses Jennie Scanlan and Ella Drew were passengers to Sterling Tuesday to do some Christmas shopping.

W. Downey, of Rochelle, auditor for the Neola Elevator company motored here Monday to transact business for the company.

James Cougman was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Peter Larkins was a caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Joe Smallwood and sister Mary, drove to Dixon Tuesday to do some shopping.

Miss Nellie Parker who has been visiting friends in Dixon a couple of days, came Tuesday to spend her vacation with relatives here. She will return to DeKalb Normal where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fagan have been entertaining company from Fort Madison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hill entertained at Christmas dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kugler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodburn and family of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clatworthy, and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and daughter Esther, will be entertained at the John L. Porter home.

Mrs. R. W. Long was here shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Considine were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlan were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schulte were trading here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ned Fagan was a Harmon caller Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Larkins who visited her sister in Dixon for the past six weeks, returned to her home in Harmon Monday.

Miss Myrtle Aument left Sunday for a visit with her mother at Waterman, Ill., where she will spend her vacation.

Miss Mary Murphy spent Christmas in Freeport with relatives.

John Kashner was here from Walnut Wednesday on business.

Hugh McKeon of Hamilton motored to Harmon Wednesday on business.

John McNeartney was a Sterling caller Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Long and daughter, Kathryn, were Harmon callers on Wednesday.

M. H. Powers of Hamilton was a Harmon caller Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Blackburn was a caller in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brooks drove to Dixon Wednesday to do some Christmas shopping.

Miss Mayme Simpson went to her home in Amboy Wednesday evening to spend her vacation.

Mrs. Ed Long was a passenger to Sterling Tuesday to do Christmas shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettinger and daughter, Miss Leafy, were Sterling shoppers Tuesday.

Frank Davis of Prairieville has been the guests of friends the past few days.

Ed Long was a Sterling caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curran of Dixon came Wednesday evening to spend Christmas at the Richard Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scheffler of Rock Falls were entertained Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durr.

Mrs. James McCormick was a Harmon caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Fagan and daughter Loretta, who have been visiting their friends and relatives in Dixon the last week, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long and family of West Brooklyn, came on Wednesday evening and were entertained Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blackburn.

Mrs. Frank Kugler and daughter, Frankie were in Sterling Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swab of Rock Falls, motored to Harmon and spent the day the guests of relatives.

Miss Harriet Sheap went Thursday morning to her home in Franklin Grove, where she will spend her vacation at the home of her parents.

The entertainment at the M. E. church Wednesday evening was very largely attended, the main feature being a Christmas tree and Santa Claus. Everybody had a good time, especially the youngsters.

Stanley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith is expected here to spend Christmas with his parents.

Father McKeon was entertained Christmas at the T. P. Long home. Special services were held at St. Flannan's church Thursday, there being three masses during the day. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated, and the music was exceptionally fine.

Our merchants did a thriving business during holiday week. The roads were good and many came from a distance to trade.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham left for Sterling Wednesday evening and Thursday morning she will go to Chicago to spend her vacation with her son, Gene.

Paul Watkins was a caller here Tuesday.

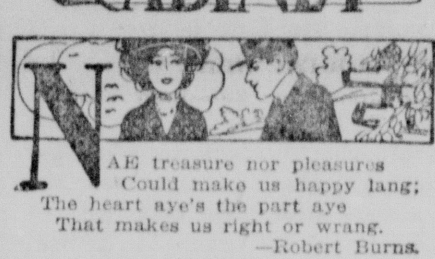
Miss Clara McCune of Sterling, was here Wednesday to attend the school exercises, she having charge of the musical numbers.

LATHROP BROWN



Lathrop Brown, Democratic congressman from St. James, Long Island, is the baby of congress, being only thirty years old. He is a graduate of Harvard, a millionaire and is prominent in society.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



THE FAVORITE CHOCOLATE.

A quick dessert is Dresden crumbs. Mix a cupful of bread crumbs with half a cupful of grated chocolate, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Put in a moderate oven and bake until the crumbs are hot and the chocolate melted. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Chocolate Cream Filling.—Mix in a bowl one cup of thick cream, half a teaspoonful of vanilla and two tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate and four tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Chocolate Pancakes.—Beat two eggs, add four tablespoonfuls of chocolate grated, half a cup of milk, half a cup of flour and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. If sweet chocolate is used the sugar may be omitted. Beat well and fry. Roll up and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve at once.

Chocolate Bread Pudding.—Soak a cup of bread crumbs in a quart of milk, add a cup of sugar, two squares of grated chocolate and the well beaten yolks of three eggs. Pour into a buttered pudding dish and put into the oven to bake, stirring often to keep the chocolate from rising to the top. When baked, spread with a meringue made of the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar.

Chocolate Pie.—Melt in a saucepan four ounces of grated chocolate. When it begins to soften, add a half cupful of hot milk, the yolks of three well beaten eggs and a half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, then let it cool. Stir in the stiffly beaten white of one egg and pour into baked crusts. Whip the other two whites, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, pile on top and brown slightly.

Chocolate Cake.—This is fine enough for any company. Cream one and a fourth cupfuls of butter, add a pound of brown sugar, one cupful of white sugar, the well beaten yolks of six eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, two cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a third of a cake of chocolate grated, one whole lemon grated, one teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon. One pound of chopped raisins, a fourth of a pound of blanched and sliced almonds and the stiffly beaten whites added last.

Nellie Maxwell.

RECORD OF SERVICE

By H. M. EGBERT.

Corporal Waterford of the North-West Mounted Police, reined in his horse before Monsieur Poullard's cottage on the Beaver river. He fastened it to a sapling and knocked at the door. A dark-haired, dark-eyed French girl opened to him, and flung her arms round his neck with a cry of joy.

"It is thou, John," she murmured rapturously, and with the kiss that followed John Waterford forgot his hundred-mile ride across the prairies in the bitter wind of November.

Soon they were snugly gathered round the stove; the corporal, Louise, and Monsieur Poullard, and exchanging news.

"And so Christmas will see us all married people," said the old Frenchman, winking at Waterford, while Louise blushed divinely.

Corporal Waterford's period of service would expire with the last month of the year. He was not to re-enlist, for with the savings of his period of service he was to open a trading store. The three would live together, but Louise would become John's wife.

"But it was a long ride here from Edmonton, my friend," said Monsieur Poullard. "What brought thee before next week, when we expected thee?"

"Why, I'm going to Toronto," answered Waterford. "A little matter of business, so I thought I would look in on you two before I started."

Neither Louise nor her father asked any questions. The word "business" kept them silent. Waterford would be the last man in the world to divulge the secrets of the police. They had no doubt that he was going to take in some criminal for trial, though they imagined it must be an unusual case that required his presence in Toronto.

But it was not a police matter at all. As Waterford rode away on the next morning he was sick at heart.



Reined in His Horse.

Presently he reined in his horse and pulled a notebook from his pocket in which was a newspaper clipping. He read it to himself aloud:

"WANTED—News of John Waterford, formerly of Highbury Hall, Stockton, England, believed to be in the Canadian North-West. Any person who can inform Messrs. Lawson and Jones of No. 47 Orplington street, Toronto, of the whereabouts of said John Waterford will be rewarded."

The clipping had been placed before the corporal by his captain.

"This seems to refer to you, John," he had said. "If you want to, take a week's furlough and run in to Toronto."

The captain looked at him searchingly, for he knew that Waterford was a gentleman by birth, and surmised that he had come into his father's property.

Waterford knew that, too. His father had died a few months before—killed in the hunting field, in his eighty-second year. And John was the only son. And the Waterford estates, together with the mining royalties, brought in nearly thirty thousand pounds annually.

But John was thirty-four, and it was fifteen years since he had seen his father. They had quarreled bitterly over a woman whom John had wanted to make his wife. His father had ordered him never to enter the house again while he was alive. With simple literalness, John had obeyed. And to add to the poignancy the woman had promptly thrown John over, for she could not afford to wait an indefinite number of years to get possession of whatever the old baronet might leave his son. The estate was not entailed.

And Sir James had left him everything. John had read that and read, also, that the heir was being sought for. After a dozen years in Canada, years of privation and hardening, John had come into his own.

A year before he would have rejoiced at the prospect of returning to England. But during the past year pretty Louise Poullard, with her shy eyes and endearing ways, had come into his life, and he was dubious now.

He knew that if he took her to England her life would be made wretched. She, the prairie rose, could not flourish among the English roses, the products of a thousand years of civilization and breeding. True, he might claim the estate and then go back to

Louise. But he knew the weakness of his own nature; he knew how strong is the tug of the home land upon one's heart strings. If he went home he would never go back to pretty Louise and Canada.

He took the train at Edmonton and in due course arrived at Toronto. An hour later he was standing in the presence of Mr. Lawson.

"I am John Waterford," he said.

Mr. Lawson looked at him gravely. "Of course you can produce some evidence," he said. "Not that I doubt you, but you see this is an important matter. Now, how can you show me that you are John Waterford?"

"The record of my service in the police, sir," answered John, and Mr. Lawson smiled.

"Of course, I do not doubt you," he said again, "but even if we assume that you enlisted under your right name—which I don't doubt—how can you prove that you are the John Waterford for whom we are seeking?"

John was silent. He did not know what to say. Mr. Lawson resumed:

"I may say that I have been in England recently; in fact, my cousin, Arthur Farrell, was your father's lawyer, and so I am personally acquainted with the members of your family, including Miss Ethel Barrington, a young lady who should certainly stimulate your memory."

"Why, sir?" asked John.

"Because, under the terms of the will, you are to inherit the property subject to one condition—that you ask Miss Barrington to be your wife within six months. You are not, of course, married, Mr. Waterford? That would exclude you from the inheritance."

"No, sir," said John, trying to think hard.

"Then no doubt you can answer a few questions. Your mother's maiden name? Good. Your father's family? How many brothers and sisters did he have? Three? Correct again. And your mother's family consisted of? Correct. Mr. Waterford, I see that these proceedings are going to be only a formality. So many impostors, you know! You will pardon me for having to put you to this ordeal. Now, one question more. Where were you educated?"

"Eton!" snapped John Waterford.

The lawyer looked at him in astonishment.

"I mean—I mean Harrow," said John hastily. "My memory played me a trick."

The lawyer turned the pages of a memorandum book.

"Now, as to your mother—was she dark or fair? Dark, you say? Well, it depends, of course, on what one means by dark. Now, Mr. Waterford, answer me this. What was the full name of your brother who died in infancy?"

"I knew once, but I can't remember," faltered John.

Mr. Lawson glared at him indignantly.

"You have betrayed yourself. You never had a brother. You are an impostor, sir," he stormed. "Leave this office at once or I'll—I'll have you indicted for conspiracy. Leave me, you unspeakable scoundrel, you cuckoo, trying to foist himself into another nest!"

With downcast head John made for the door, and the indignant old man hurried vituperations after him until he had closed it behind him. But when John reached the street his face was radiant.

He had made his choice, as once before, between money and love, and again he had chosen love. But this time he knew that he had made no such mistake as before. Louise loved him as a poor man; he had wooed her and won her, and he would never break his troth.

"Well Waterford," said his captain when he got back, "you have good news of yourself, I hope?"

"No, sir," John answered. "I was the wrong man."

It was Christmas when he rode over the prairie toward the little cottage on Beaver river. He was not alone this time, however, for beside him rode a cheery little man whose face was the most welcome of any within a thousand miles of Edmonton.

A knock at the cottage door and the same greeting. And then, while still in John's arms, Louise catches sight of the stranger and blushes like a rose, and hides her face in her lover's shoulder. It is there that she hears her father's greeting:

"Bonjour, John. Bonjour, Monsieur le Cure. Come in and eat, and after supper we shall be three married people."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Nitrogen for Consumption.

New hope for victims of the white plague is offered by Dr. John B. Murphy, who has presented a remedy for tuberculosis before a gathering of physicians and nurses here. Dr. Murphy called his method "Pneumothorax," and explained it meant the injection of nitrogen gas into the pleural cavity, thereby contracting one of the lungs, causing the infection to be drained or squeezed away, and giving the lung a chance to throw off the disease while at the same time trying to do the work of breathing.

"I first advocated this method of treating tuberculosis in 1898. It was attacked both in this country and in Europe," said Dr. Murphy. "Since then my treatment has been accorded credit almost universally in the medical profession."—Chicago Dispatch to the New York Times.

Going Too Far.

"You say his book shows great originality?"

"Astounding originality."

"In what way?"

"His hero has a receding chin, instead of a square jaw."

Study of Bird Population in Summer in State of Illinois

Brief Statement of a Few of the More General Results Obtained.

By Stephen A. Forbes, State Entomologist.

IN THE course of a statistical survey of the bird population of the state of Illinois, begun with a view to a better knowledge of the significance of birds in the economy of nature, two field observers, A. O. Gross and H. A. Ray, engaged in this work as assistants on the state natural history survey, spent virtually a month of a



MEADOW LARK.

summer period several years ago in each of the three principal sections of the state—June in southern, July in central and August in northern Illinois. Selecting in each section a locality typical for that part of the state, they made regular trips on foot in various directions and to various distances, traveling always thirty yards apart, and noting as they went the species and numbers of all birds flushed by them on a strip of fifty yards in width, including likewise those flying across this strip within a hundred yards to their front. They kept record, also, by means of mechanical counters, of the distances traveled over each distinguishable kind of area, commonly marked by the crop which is borne.

The present article is a brief statement of a few of the more general results of a study of the materials thus brought together, illustrating the numbers and ecological distribution of the birds of Illinois during the relatively stable period of their summer residence—the time between the conclusion of the spring migration and the beginning of the fall movement to the southward. It is a period of breeding and steady habitation for our most permanent and characteristic bird population, and will best help us to an understanding of the main normal ecological significance of Illinois birds.

The Area of Observation.

The total distance traveled by my observers on these various midsummer trips was 428 miles (omitting fractions), of which 141 miles were in southern Illinois, 112 in central, and 175 in northern. The total area covered by this strict census of the bird population was a trifle over twelve square miles, or 7,693.5 acres—33 per cent of this acreage being in the northern, 26 per cent in the central, and 41 per cent in the northern part of the state—or approximately one-third of this area in southern, one-fourth in central, and two-fifths in northern Illinois. The field observations began in the south June 4, and ended at the north August 23, with the idea of avoiding, so far as possible, the order of progress, different general conditions. It was not possible, of course, to eliminate these wholly, with only one pair of observers; and it will tax our ingenuity, and sometimes perhaps overtax it, to detect these differences and to distinguish them from those due to mere

differences of latitude and of climate corresponding

The total surface on which these precise midsummer observations were made was 1,4720 part of the whole state, and the question at once arises, Was this area sufficient to give these results any general value for the state at large, and, if so, how may we be sure of it? There is, I believe, no mathematical method of determining the sufficiency of these data for generalization purposes, and I know of no test at present applicable except that of the general consistency and reasonableness of the totals, averages and ratios for the different districts, and seasons, the presence or absence of which each can readily see for himself as this discussion proceeds. If the data of observation are insufficient for the uses made of them, there will be a random variability and inexplicable irregularity in my statistical summaries which we shall not fail to notice.

General Product of the Survey.

Gross and Ray identified during the summer, on the territory covered by their data, 7,740 birds, belonging to 85 species. This is at the rate of 645 birds per square mile, or almost precisely 1 per acre, including the so-called English sparrow. If we omit the 1,414 interloping English sparrows observed—which is a little more than 18 per cent of the entire number of birds—we have remaining 527 native birds to the square mile. The total for Illinois, on this basis, is 30,750,000 native birds and 5,536,000 English sparrows, or approximately 14 summer resident birds to each person in this state living in the country or in small cities and towns.

Of the 85 species represented by the 7,740 birds recognized on these trips, the 21 most abundant species were represented by 6,596 birds. That is to say, 85 per cent of the birds belonged to 25 per cent of the species. The 21 more abundant species numbered, taken together, 550 to the square mile, and the 64 less abundant species, taken together, numbered 95 birds to the square mile, or 1 to every 6 2/3 acres. The latter species are evidently negligible as general factors in the ecological



MOURNING DOVE.

ical system, and attention need be given, in discussing the birds of the state as a whole, only to the 21 species common enough to produce some appreciable general effect. Given in the order of their abundance they are as follows, the first column of figures giving the number of birds observed and the second column the per cent:

English sparrow	1,414	18.4
Meadow lark	1,025	13.2
Bronzed grackle	900	11.6
Mourning dove	461	6.0
Dickcissel	393	5.1
Red-winged blackbird	347	4.4
Prairie horned lark	296	3.8
Flicker	197	2.6
Robin	194	2.5
Field sparrow	186	2.4
American goldfinch	158	2.0
Kingbird	126	1.6
Bobolink	119	1.5
Grasshopper sparrow	110	1.4
Crow	104	1.3
Brown thrasher	102	1.3
Cowbird	99	1.2
Red-headed woodpecker	96	1.2
Barn swallow	96	1.2
Quail	91	1.2
Harriman sandpiper	89	1.1
Crow	89	1.1

Dementtwn

And the poor tired bank clerks will have another day of rest this week.

From the remarks of several married women of this city we deduce that they have runabouts, although there is no such thing as an automobile about their home.

The municipal Christmas tree will continue until New Years. If you haven't been out to see it, tonight's your chance. Snow promised for the rest of the week.

Supreme Questions.

The Servant Question—How many is ther' in th' family?

The Divorce Question—How much alimony?

The Woman's Suffrage Question—Is my bomb on straight?

The Immigrant Question—What's in a namesky?

The Graft Question—What are we here for?

An Automatic Novel.

She struck him on the spur of the moment and then, after stabbing him in the interval, threw herself on his generosity.

He overlooked her violence and, drawn toward her by her wiles, kissed her on her protestations of repentance.

She threw cold water on his project and dampened his ardor.

Feeling for her weakness, he jumped at her proposal.

She wiped her tear-stained face on his pathetic entreaty.

Brooding on his remark, she trampled on his emotion.

Like a drowning man he clutched at her explanation and, grasping her meaning, kissed her on the spot.

Remember Bishop shoot Dec. 30

5 2

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT. House at corner of Sixth St. and Highland Ave. Gas and city water. Enquire at 321 Fifth St. 6 3

FOR SALE 6 per cent first mortgage real estate, gold bonds 500 & 1000, semi-annual interest. Chicago City Center Property. Enquire Eugene B. Stiles, Dixon, Ill. Phone 12968. 6 3

FOUND. Man's gold watch. Owner may have property by identifying and paying for ad. Joe Allen, 705 Depot Ave. 6 3

THIS IS SOME FISH STORY

It Happened on the Nile. According to Assistant Secretary of Commerce Sweet.

Edwin E. Sweet, assistant secretary of commerce, is authority for this fish story, which he declares is gospel truth and to which he is willing to make affidavit:

"I was traveling up the Nile in a small steamer with my family and a party of friends. A small boat was towed along behind the craft on which we were traveling. I was lounging on deck when my attention was attracted by the sound of loud flapping against wood. It came from the stern, and I hurried in that direction. I saw a fish fully three feet long in the little boat that was trailing behind. The fish had jumped out of the water and landed in the boat, and was trying strenuously to get out. Members of the crew got into the boat and captured the fish, and we had it served for dinner."

"Unfortunately, most of the members of my party were below deck."

Soldiers in the Senate.

With Gettysburg and Chickamauga and the other great battles of '63 fifty years ago, there are still 11 soldiers of the Civil war in the United States senate. On the Union side were Bradley, DuPont, Goff, Nelson, Warren and Works, and on the Confederate, Bacon, Bankhead, Catron, Martin and Thornton. Catron is the first Republican Confederate since the days of General Mahone of Virginia to attain a seat in the senate, and his Republican colleague from New Mexico, Senator Fall, is the son of a Confederate soldier and was one of the Rough Riders in the Spanish war. Five of these old soldiers have recently come to the senate, so there may be others yet to come.—Harper's Weekly.

Remember Bishop shoot Dec. 30

5 2

NEW YEAR GREET

Society Notes of Dixon And Vicinity

Entertained

Miss Christine Squires entertained on Saturday with a luncheon.

At Dinner.

Miss Nonie Rosbrook entertained friends at dinner Sunday.

With Luncheon.

Mrs. E. A. Clevidence entertained friends at Sunday evening luncheon.

Dixon Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Deagan and Miss Deagan are guests of Mrs. Max Rosenthal.

At Luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained with a Sunday evening luncheon.

Rosbrooks Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook entertained with a Sunday evening luncheon.

Sunday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder entertained friends at dinner on Sunday.

Motored to Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. George Gantzert of Nelson township motored to Dixon today in their 7-passenger car.

At Finkler Home

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramsey and son Donald of Danville, Ill., are guests at the Finkler home.

At Byers Home

Mrs. John Byers and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Byers father, Mr. John Weaver of Sterling.

At Mrs. Rosbrook's.

The Auction Bridge club enjoyed a 1 o'clock scramble luncheon at Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook's today.

Birthday Party.

Joseph and Helen Clark entertained twenty-five friends with a birthday party on Saturday evening.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Nellie Gantz Miller entertained the Bridge club this afternoon.

Will Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble will entertain with a dinner this evening at their home on E. Second Street.

At Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McWilliams entertained relatives from Rock Falls, Dixon and Harmon on Christmas day. Covers were laid for twenty.

Sunday Dinner.

Burton Woodworth entertained a few friends with Sunday dinner in honor of Paul Mossholder, who is at home for the holidays from the University of Illinois.

At Marks Home

Mr. and Mrs. Al Marks entertained at their home in Sterling at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Phil Marks and family of Dixon.

Week End Party.

Miss Anna Devine entertained at a week end party in honor of Miss Nora Monahan of Clinton, Ia., and Miss Mary Moriarity of Chicago.

Guests in Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porter and children of Sterling and Miss Gertrude Hill of Rockford were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill Thursday.

Entertained for Miss Plein.

Miss Bernice Campbell entertained at the Campbell residence on Jackson avenue with a Kaffe Klatch in honor of Miss Marguerita Plein, who is spending the holidays at the Plein home on Monroe avenue.

Dance at Walton

The band boys of Walton will give a dance at St. Mary's hall in that place New Year's eve, for the benefit of the band. The boys' orchestra will furnish the music. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Guests at Reinboth Home

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Crame of Vedsburg, Ind. were guests last week at the B. F. Reinboth home in Amboy. They are newly weds and were greeted by many old friends. Miss

Bertha Good, was Mrs. Crame's former name.

An Old Time Party.

The Knights of Columbus will hold an old-time party in their hall tomorrow evening, to which all are invited. Cards and old fashioned games and dances will be the features.

At Elks' Club.

New Years will be appropriately celebrated at the Elks club Thursday evening with a dance and social session in the evening for members and those of their families who are over the age of sixteen. Refreshments will be served and music will be by Prof. Slothower's orchestra.

Mrs. Rowe's Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Rowe's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. T. L. Dolahan, 203 N. Galena avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Each lady is to bring a gift, the cost of which is not to exceed ten cents.

Entertained Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Switzer of Hennepin avenue delightfully entertained at dinner Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barmeister and son Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Switzer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Switzer were guests.

Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brierton of 604 N. Galena avenue, entertained dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaver and son, and Harry Beemer, and a few other guests. There were four generations represented, and all spent a very delightful afternoon.

Trouth-Tuckerman

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Florence Trouth of Sterling and Ralph A. Tuckerman of Walnut. The wedding will take place Dec. 31 at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Trouth, 208 East Eighth street. They will be at home after March 1st on a farm at Walnu.

New Years Dance.

The Middlers, who so successfully entertained Christmas night, are arranging for another large crowd at their annual New Years party which will be given at Rosbrook hall on Thursday evening. Responses from out of the city indicate the presence of a large number of visitors and there is no doubt Dixon people will attend liberally. Music will be furnished by the Marquette orchestra.

Christmas Gathering

A delightful Christmas dinner party was enjoyed at the home of Harry R. Trudo in Sterling Thursday. The table was decorated with a small Christmas tree lit with candles. Covers were laid for twenty guests. A sumptuous four course dinner was served by Mrs. Trudo. The feature of the day was a large Christmas tree which was filled with presents for all. The guests remained for the evening, at which time a very pleasant time was had by all.

Mrs. Daisy Cramer and son Frank of Dixon were among the guests.

Invincibles' Party.

The Invincibles' annual dancing party will be given at Rosbrook hall Wednesday evening, New Years eve, and as heretofore the parties of this popular charitable organization have always been huge successes, there is every reason to believe that the coming event will be one of the features of the present social season. Everyone is invited to assist in the excellent work these young ladies are doing by attending Wednesday evening's party, and to watch the old year out and welcome the New Year in.

The hall will be specially decorated for the party, the color scheme to be orange and yellow, and the plans of the young ladies call for a most charming setting for the party. Music will be furnished by the Marquette orchestra, and a cordial invitation to participate in the festivities is extended to all. As an additional attraction Miss Seyfarth will give solo dances during the evening, demonstrating new steps that are becoming so popular.

At Sunday Luncheon.

Miss Henrietta Florscheutz entertained a few friends at a 6 o'clock luncheon Sunday evening.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Ladies' Social Circle of Prairieville, which was to have been held Wednesday, Dec. 31, has been postponed and will be held Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Andreas.

Royal Neighbors.

The Royal Neighbors will meet tomorrow evening to appoint a committee to make arrangements for the annual fair, to arrange for installation and there will also be initiation. Every member should be present.

Ladies Marquette Club.

The Ladies' Marquette club has issued invitations to its annual Return party which will be held at the armory hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 7. Music will be furnished by Benson's Chicago orchestra and the ladies expect to make the coming affair one of the feature events of the season. The officers of the club are:

Secretary—Miss Agnes McCarroll
Treasurer—Mrs. R. R. Hess.
Reception committee—Mrs. Ed. Cahill, Miss Anna Hutton, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, Miss Grace Coveart and Miss Mary Vaile.

Were Here on Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haley and children of Bridgeport, Okla., who have been visiting his father and sister, M. B. Haley and Mrs. Frank Vaile, left today for Iowa where they will remain a couple of weeks before returning home.

MISS ANNA V. PORTNER



Miss Anna V. Portner, one of the prominent young ladies in Washington society, is to marry Congressman Henry D. Flood of Virginia some time this winter. The date of the wedding was set for January 7, but the event has been postponed.

Remember Bishop shoot Dec. 30

5 2

EYE STRAIN

Is caused by an effort of the eye to focus clearly when an error of refraction is present.

This trouble is common in astigmatism.

There is just one cure for eye strain—the wearing of properly adjusted glasses for all near work.

To get these properly adjusted glasses it is necessary to let us determine just what sort of glasses you need.

The proper glasses relieve eye strain at once and cure all the attendant evils.

AYDELOTTE

223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Appointments Secure Prompt Attention. Phone 160

TWO MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN, SAYS PAUL HELLEU, FRENCH ARTIST.



Paris, Dec. 29—Paul Helleu, who has seen many beautiful American women, has just picked Mrs. L. M. Thomas and Miss Vera Maxwell as

the most beautiful of all. He is the kind of an artist who ought to know what he is talking about. His specialty is etching portraits of women

E. B. Aid Society.

The E. B. Aid society will meet with Mrs. Ella Hintz tomorrow, instead of Wednesday.

Afternoon and Evening.

An interesting meeting of the R. A. M., which will continue this evening, is being held this afternoon. The conferring of the degree on six candidates is the feature of the meeting.

Party Date Changed.

The date of the Jolite party has been changed from the 26th of January to the 19th.

Visited Dixon Friends.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Barthell and Dr. and Mrs. Furman and son of Pocahontas, Ia., who have been the guests at the J. J. Thome home, left today for Chicago to witness grand opera.

Musical This Evening.

The Red and White divisions of the Queen Esther Circle will give a musical this evening at the home of Misses Dora and Harriet Breed, 815 N. Galena avenue, to which all are invited. Among those who will take part are Miss Jean Hitchcock, Mrs. Byerhoff, Mrs. Burnham and Miss McClannahan. A silver offering, the proceeds of which will be used in Circle work, will be taken during the evening.

SHOE CUTTERS AT WORK TODAY

The first actual shoe manufacturing the new plant of the Brown Shoes company in this city commenced when four shoe cutters went to work in the shop today. As soon as these men get enough material ahead for others to work on, the pay roll will be increased.

GRANTED PETITION.

A hearing was held before a jury in the county court this afternoon for the purpose of restoring property and citizenship to W. K. Rissiter of Lee. The jury found him capable of managing his own affairs and accordingly allowed his petition.

The KITCHEN CABINET



THE art of seeing things is not something that may be conveyed in rules and precepts; it is a matter vital in the eye and ear, yea, in the mind and soul of which these are the organs. I have as little hope of being able to tell the reader how to see things as I would have in trying to tell him how to fall in love or to enjoy his dinner. Either he does or he does not, and that is all there is about it.

—John Burroughs.

SOME "BEST" RECIPES.

These dishes are all successful ones and will be highly satisfactory if made according to directions.

Lemon Milk Sherbet.—The juice of three lemons, a pint of sugar and a quart of rich milk frozen, will make a smooth and delicious frozen dessert. A little of the grated rind of a lemon may be added if the flavor is liked.

Rice Pudding.—Put a quarter of a cup of rice with a half cup of raisins and a quarter of a cup of sugar into a quart of milk in a baking pan. Put into the oven and bake for three hours. A little cinnamon or nutmeg may be added, if liked, but this is a pudding that is hard to spoil. Stir for the first hour of cooking, so that the rice is well mixed in the milk.

Boiled Loaf Pudding.—Cut the crust from a pound loaf of bread and press as many raisins into the loaf with the fingers as it will hold without breaking. Make a custard of a pint of milk, a quarter of a cup of sugar and two eggs, and lay the bread in this uncooked custard. When it is all absorbed, put the loaf into a floured pudding cloth and drop it carefully into boiling water, for twenty minutes' cooking. Serve with a sauce made of two tablespoonfuls of butter, a cup of powdered sugar, a little vanilla and a few tablespoonfuls of milk, or, better, cream. Melt the sauce over hot water, stirring constantly.

Chicken Jelly.—Chop a fowl, bones and all, until fine, cover with two quarts of water, and let simmer for six hours, then strain, skim off all the fat, when cold, and the jelly may then be seasoned and served in a number of ways. Mace or parsley, with salt and pepper, may be added while cooking, to the fowl, if so desired.

MRS. MARY E. WOODS DIED SATURDAY NIGHT

BELOVED WOMAN PASSED AWAY AT HOME SOUTH OF ASHTON — FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENT LATER.

Ashton, Dec. 29—Special.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Woods, who resides seven miles south of here, died late Saturday evening. The deceased was born in Ohio 51 years ago Christmas day but spent much of her early life at Delavan, Ill. She is survived by five children. Funeral announcements will be made later.

LEE CENTER RESIDENT DIED VERY SUDDENLY

JOHN FLATT DIED BEFORE PHYSICIAN COULD REACH HIM—INQUEST HELD.

Lee Center, Dec. 29—John Flatt of this village died suddenly at his home here at about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. He arose yesterday and appeared to be in normal health as he performed his work about the place. After returning to the house he suddenly collapsed and died before medical aid could reach him. Coroner Stephan held an inquest and the jury found that he came to his death from natural causes. The obituary and funeral notice will be published later.

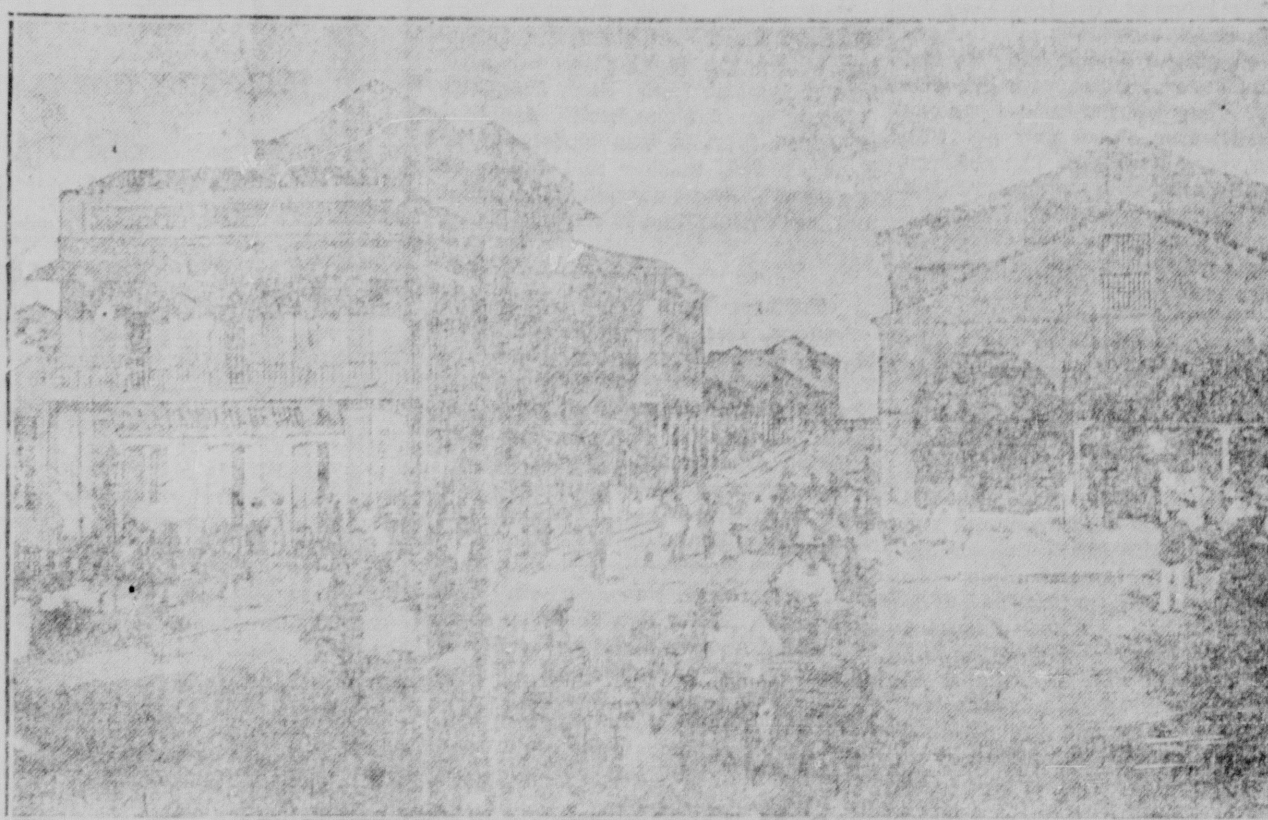
FARM SOLD TODAY.

The old Alva D. Drew farm, located just west of Dixon on the interurban line, was sold at Master's sale at the court house this afternoon under an order from the circuit court. The farm, comprising 147 acres, was sold to Mrs. John Kelley, one of the family, for \$121.75 per acre.

Remember Bishop shoot Dec. 30

5 2

THE PLAZA AT TAMPICO, WHERE BATTLE OF MEXICAN FACTIONS RAGED.



This photograph of a peaceful scene in Tampico was taken before the fight between the federals and the constitutionalists when Admiral Fletcher had to protect the American

cans and other foreigners by directing that the ybe taken aboard the warships of Uncle Sam in the harbor. Since then the town has been torn by shot and shell, and while

the troops of Carranza were repulsed in the action Sunday, Dec. 14, it was expected that they would return any time with reinforcements to take the place.

ORDERS

For magazine subscriptions in club rates with the Telegraph taken at rates with our paper.

GEO. FRUIN Auctioneer

Office Second Floor over Henry's shoe Store, Galena Ave. Phones: Office, 180; residence, 14951.

TEETER'S EXPRESS

Successor to Joseph Cook

Phone 12910.

ALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT

ATTENTION.

Headquarters

STERLING DRUG STORE

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CHARLEY HONG

First Class Hand

LAUNDRY

Shirts 10
Collars 2

107 Hennepin Ave. Dixon

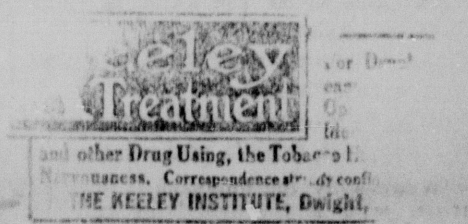
W. C. JONES Grocery

607 Depot Ave. Phone 127

"The Pure Food Store"

Xmas Bargains

New Navel Oranges, per dozen 25, 25, 30c
New Mixed Nuts, lb. 18
New Brazil Nuts, lb. 20
New English Walnuts, lb. 25
Broken Mixed Candy, lb. 10
Fresh Peanut Butter, lb. 20
Fresh Cluster Raisins, lb. 18
Fresh Dates and Figs, lb. 10-20
Also Xmas Trees 35
Holly Wreaths and Poultry.
Everything the Market Affords at Right Prices.
AT THE PURE FOOD STORE—
W. C. JONES.



Lamson Bros. & Co.

Grain--Provision
Stocks--Cotton
6 Board of Trade
Chicago, Ill
DIXON OFFICE

120 E. First Street

E. T. NORTHAM, Local Manager
Telephone 731
Correspondence Solicited
Track Bids at All Stations
Orders and Futures Carefully Executed

Direct Private Wires

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302 First St. Phone 991
Resident P. E. STITTELEY BLDG.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION
Have your friends good portraits of yourself?

If not, you would give them pleasure by giving some for Christmas gifts.

CHASE & MILLER,
Makers of Up-to-Date Portraits.

D. M. FAHRNEY Auctioneer

Office in Warner Building.
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French Dry Cleaning and Pressing of all kinds, also Suits and rain coats to your order

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EVENING TELEGRAPH

A PRINTING COMPANY
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P. O. as Second-Class

TERMS:

10

\$5 00

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DECEMBER 29 1913

City In Brief

Max and Eli Rosenthal went to Chicago this morning for a short business visit.

M. J. McGowan returned to Chicago this morning after spending the week end with his family in this city.

Tom and John Lazio of Sterling were here Sunday.

John Duffy of Sterling was here Sunday evening.

One of the finest building lots in the city for sale. Enquire of Miss Wynn, 420 W Third St. 744

George Erwin is here from Monroe visiting relatives.

Miss Annie Eustace will leave Saturday for Chicago where she will attend the Chicago University.

Douglas Harvey has returned from Cleveland, O., leaving Mrs. Harvey for a longer visit.

Mrs. O. H. Barthel and Mrs. Walter Furman and Master Walter Furman of Peabodias, Ia., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thome.

Miss Emma Canterbury of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Durkes.

Col. and Mrs. O. J. Downing visited their daughter, Mrs. Stager, in Sterling Sunday.

John, Joseph and Helen Clark left Dixon this morning after spending Christmas with their parents on Highland avenue.

Home from Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flemming have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Thomas H. Eustace is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lett and family spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Lett in Sublette.

John Minnehan of West Brooklyn was here Sunday.

Will Whitebread of Pontiac spent Sunday with friends and relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister and son are visiting here from Woodstock.

Earl Bothe of the Chicago road has gone to Indiana to visit with friends.

Miss Mabel Troop of Sterling spent Sunday in Dixon.

Miss Edna Ware of Nachusa was a Sunday visitor with friends in this city.

Mrs. Calvin Eastman of Chicago is visiting at the home of Ira Rutt in Palmyra.

Secretary E. T. Bailey of the Y. M. C. A., has returned from a Christmas visit with friends and relatives in Omaha.

J. Tracey Hodges and mother, Mrs. Joseph A. Hodges of Amboy were in Dixon today transacting business.

Richard Gooch and family from Chas. were visitors in this city today.

Attorney W. L. Leach of Amboy transacted professional business in Dixon today.

SENATOR ROO, WINNER
OF NOBLE PEACE PRIZE

Senator Elihu Root of New York has won the Nobel prize for 1912 for his devotion to and efforts to maintain peace between nations.

VICTIMS OF PANIC
ARE LAID TO REST

15,000 Persons Attend Funerals
Held at Calumet,
Mich.

STRIKERS CARRY CASKETS

Most of the Dead Are Buried in
Trenches—Forty-Four Children
and Fifteen Adults
Interred.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 29.—Services for 59 of the victims of the Christmas eve panic were held in six churches here on Sunday and were followed by a funeral procession made up of the processions from each of the churches, five of which are located in Red Jacket and one in Hecla.

It was more than an hour and a half between the time the coffins were taken from the hearses and the shoulders of the men carrying bodies of children before the end of the procession reached the cemetery gates. It is estimated that 15,000 persons marched in the parade.

Four abreast, strikers with their families and sympathizers and thousands who desired to pay their respect to the dead walked in the long line which wended its way along the broad highway, through mine locations and across a plain and great swamp to Lake View cemetery.

Dead Buried in Trenches.
Here the dead were buried, most of them in trenches, twenty-five on the Catholic side and the remainder in the Protestant.

Outbursts of Grief Halt Services.
Frequently during the sad service in one of the Finnish churches there were wild outbursts of grief, which necessitated the halting of the service.

The funeral procession, headed by 14 hearses, three death wagons and one automobile truck, the latter carrying three coffins and each of the other vehicles one, marched to the strains of a dirge played by a band of Finnish miners from Mohawk.

Forty-Four Children Buried.
Immediately behind the hearses marched the striking miners, who bore the coffins of all but three or four of the children, these three or four being in the hearses. The bodies of 44 children and 15 adults were taken to the cemetery, the adults in hearses and the death wagons. The coffins carried by miners formed two long lines, four men to each coffin.

MOB MAY STORM JAIL

Chestertown, Md., Citizens Enraged
Over Murder.

Chestertown, Md., Dec. 29.—When it became known that James Paraway, one of the negroes held on the charge of murdering James Coleman, a farmer, had confessed that he assisted Herman Mabel in the killing the number of silent watchers who had not left the jail since a mob fired on the building was augmented and for a time a new attack was feared.

Thoroughly frightened by the presence of a mob about his cell when rioters broke into the jail, Paraway, who all along had maintained his innocence, broke down when questioned by detectives.

According to his confession the deed was planned by Mabel and himself when they saw Coleman count his money in a store. They followed him and Paraway hit the farmer with an iron bar. Then, after taking his money, they separated.

WHOLE FAMILY WIPED OUT

Husband and Father Kills Three in
New York.

New York, Dec. 29.—Henry Knell, secretary for the Philadelphia Steel Forge company, shot his wife to death, smothered their two children to death with gas and then committed suicide. The quadruple tragedy took place in the family home at Glendale, Long Island. Domestic trouble is said to have been the cause of Knell's act. He had quarreled several times with his wife recently. The murdered and suicide was twenty-nine years and his wife was two years his junior. The children were Edith, aged two, and Harry, aged three. The tragedy was not discovered for several hours after it occurred, as no neighbors heard the shots that killed the parents.

Farm Engineers Meet in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—President L. W. Chase of Lincoln, Neb., called to order the seventh annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers this afternoon at the Great Northern hotel. The subject for the session was seed improvement, and C. F. Chase of the North Dakota Agricultural college reported on the Winnipeg grain cleaning contest, after which Dr. H. E. Horton discussed methods and benefits of grading and cleaning grain. This evening Paul Hansen will talk on farm sanitation. Tomorrow evening the society will have a banquet with an address by C. R. Richards of the University of Illinois.

Economists Attend Church.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 29.—Many of the delegates of the American Economic association, which is holding its convention here, accepted an invitation to attend vesper services at one of the leading churches.

FLIES UP 20,295 FEET

French Aviator Mounts Nearly
Four Miles.

Beirut Quits Work to Honor Flyer on
Way From Paris to Cairo
In Air.

St. Raphael, France, Dec. 29.—The world's altitude record for aeroplane was broken by George Legagneux, French aviator, who ascended 20,295 feet in his monoplane. His flight lasted one hour and 35 minutes. The highest altitude hitherto obtained in an aeroplane was that established by Edmond Perreyon at Buc, France, March 11, when he rose 19,300 feet.

Beirut, Syria, Dec. 29.—Jules Vedrines, French aviator on an air trip from Paris to Cairo, caused complete suspension of business with the first aeroplane flight ever seen over the city. The patriarch presented him with a bouquet prior to his departure for Cairo.

Cairo, Dec. 29.—Jules Vedrines, French aviator, who is making an aeroplane trip from Paris to this city, left Jaffa, Asia Minor, and was expected to arrive at Heliopolis, 250 miles from Jaffa. He had not reached Heliopolis up to nine o'clock.

BIGAMIST SENT TO JAIL

Chicagoan Shammed Illness and Doc-
tor Notifies Judge.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 29.—Edmund E. C. Von Klein of Chicago, under conviction of having lived polygamously in Portland with Miss Ethel Newcomb of San Francisco, was peremptorily ordered before Judge Kavanaugh from a cell where he was reported to be shamming illness, and sentenced to the penitentiary for an indeterminate term of one to four years.

The time set for passing sentence had originally been Friday, but Von Klein's attorney reported to the court that his client had a high fever. Judge Kavanaugh sent a physician to examine the prisoner and a report was returned that Von Klein was not ill.

PARCEL POST RATES LOWER

Weight Limit Fifty Pounds After
January 1.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The third assistant postmaster general has forwarded to nearly 160,000 postmasters information as to changes in parcel post rates and regulations effective January 1. The orders provide for a reduction of rates in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth zones and for an increase of the weight limit to 50 pounds on parcels for delivery in the first and second zones. After March 6 books will be embraced in the fourth-class of mail.

HOTELS MENACED BY FIRE

Flames Destroy Plant at Milwaukee—
Loss Is \$150,000.

Milwaukee, Dec. 29.—The sash and door plant of the Miller Manufacturing company at Fourth and Cedar streets, near the downtown business district, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$150,000. For a time the Republican house, the Gilpatrick hotel and other buildings were in danger. The African Methodist Episcopal church was destroyed and the Lincoln Storage warehouse was damaged heavily.

WOUNDS WOMAN; KILLS SELF

Champaign, Ill., Scene of Another
Tragedy.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 29.—Francis N. Fletcher of this city shot Mrs. Herman Muns, wounding her in the head, and then killed himself. Fletcher had spent his fortune, his wife had sued him for a divorce, and he was named as co-respondent in a suit for divorce brought by Herman Muns. The shooting occurred at the corner of Walnut and Columbia streets, known locally as "murder corner" because of another shooting there.

Baptize Infant With Air.

New York, Dec. 29.—The New Thought church had its first christening before the regular Sunday services in Aeolian hall. Ruth Jeannette Guntton, the five-month-old daughter of J. W. Guntton, was christened by P. W. Sears, teacher and healer in the New Thought church. The infant had its first baptism in air. No water was used.

Explorer Tells Polar Plans.

London, Dec. 29.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the explorer, in a letter to the Times formally announces his intention to lead another expedition to the south pole in 1914. He will start from a South American port, with the object of crossing the south polar continent from sea to sea, returning by way of New Zealand.

Nineteenth Babe Arrives.

Laurium, Mich., Dec. 29.—The stork has added another baby to the family of Henry Hill of Centennial Heights, a suburb of Calumet, making 17 persons in the household. Nineteen children have been born to the couple, and 15 are living. Hill is aged forty-four; his wife is thirty-nine.

Beachey Loops Six Times.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.—Looping the loop six consecutive times at a height of 2,500 feet over San Francisco bay, Lincoln Beachey established another world's aviation record.

HOT WATER CASE
TO BE TRIED MAY 4

ISSUES BETWEEN DIXON PURE
ICE AND SANDUSKY CEMENT
COMPANIES SET FOR TRIAL.

Attorney Clyde Smith, representing the Dixon Pure Ice company, was in Chicago Saturday, where he appeared before Federal Judge K. M. Landis and had the case of the Dixon Pure Ice Co. vs. the Sandusky Cement Co. set for trial. This issue will be heard by Judge Landis at Freeport Monday, May 4, it being agreed that the court shall hear the evidence, the jury being waived.

It will be remembered that the ice company some time ago brought suit against the manufacturers, seeking to enjoin them from emptying hot water into the river at their plant east of this city, which hot water the plaintiff claims has destroyed four crops of ice. The suit also seeks for an accounting the four crops of ice alleged to have been destroyed. The case was first started in the Lee county circuit court, but was later transferred to the United States district court.

AURORA WOMAN HANGED

HERSELF; CAUSE ILL HEALTH

Driven temporarily insane because ill health prevented her from joining in the Christmas rejoicing of her family, Mrs. Mary Reuland, wife of Wm. Reuland of Aurora, hanged herself on a bed post Saturday morning. Her husband is foreman in the Burlington railroad shops.


"US BOYS."

A new bowling team, which challenges any organization in the city aside from teams in the City Bowling league, has been organized and will be known as "Us Boys." The members of the team are Hoberg, Demarest, Salzman, Root and Lievan.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

The Baptist and Presbyterian teams of the Y. M. C. A. church has basketball league will meet at the association building tonight.

Remember Bishop shoot Dec. 30



UNPARALLELED PRE-INVVENTORY SALE OF COATS SUITS, DRESSES and FURS

Every Garment in Our Ready-to-wear Department Has Been Marked to **SELL AT ONCE.**

We could fill this space writing about the Wonderful Values Offered in this value-giving sale, but we would rather have you come and see for yourself and then we know that you will be convinced that this is the place for you to buy your WINTER GARMENTS.

A Fine assortment of Children's Garments
from \$2.98 to \$4. 98

One big miscellaneous lot of garments including Ladies and Misses Dresses in Silks, Chiffons, Serges, Eponge, Wool Taffetas, Jacquards and all the latest materials. Great values at\$11.89

**Coats \$5, \$12.75, \$17.50,
\$22.50 and \$27.00**

We Cannot Fail to Please You Both in Style and Price.

Our Line of FURS is still quite Complete and should you need any thing in this line don't fail to visit our Department and Convince Yourself that our PRICES ARE RIGHT.

A. L. GEISENHIEMER & CO.

TRIED TO DROWN;
STUCK IN THE MUD

Richard Munna, married only one year, got tired of living Saturday afternoon and jumped off the New York street bridge into the river. It so happened that there was only three feet of water where he landed. He sunk into the mud and stuck there until Assistant Chief of Police Weber pulled him out.—Aurora Beacon-News.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued late Saturday afternoon to Lloyd Frank Merrell of Evanston and Miss Lillian Louise Oilman of Amboy.

Philip Keane of Marion was here today.

Frank Morrison has returned from Freeport.

AT MUNICIPAL TREE.

The music at the municipal Christmas tree this evening will be furnished by the choir of the Methodist church, assisted by the orchestra, and as the festivities attendant the tree will cease Wednesday evening, it is anticipated that a large crowd will be out this evening. The number of participants Saturday and Sunday evenings was large, and accordingly the success of the idea is apparent.

INSANE MAN MURDERS
HIS WIFE AND BABY

Cincinnati, Dec. 29.—Special to Telegraph—D. R. Willard shot and killed his wife and baby in a hotel here. He was arrested while trying to escape over into Kentucky. The man is insane.

YOUNG MAN TAKEN ILL.

Harry Emmert, the young son of David Emmert of Swissville, wandered away from home while in a dazed condition Saturday night and the assistance of the officers was enlisted in the effort to find the suffering young man. He was found Sunday morning and his father went to that city and last evening brought him home.

BOWL TOMORROW NIGHT.

The last game between the Sterling and Dixon Y. M. C. A. bowling teams will be played at the local association alleys tomorrow evening, and the Dixon bowlers will make a determined effort to make it a clean sweep by winning tomorrow night's contest.

Remember Bishop shoot Dec. 30

Next Christmas You Will Need Money

Why Not Join Our Savings Club?

Read the following and convince yourself that here is a plan which will relieve the usual lack of funds during the holidays.

The purpose of the CITY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS CLUB is to promote the SAVING HABIT, and to help people accumulate funds for next Christmas, a time when every one needs it.

OUR SAVINGS CLUB is divided into different classes operated by a duplicate card system, one card issued to a member, the other retained by the Bank.

Following is a description of the different classes and amounts to be paid each week:

CLASS 1.—One Cent the first week and an increase of one cent each week, the 50th or last payment being fifty cents. The check sent to member at end of club period in this class amounts to \$12.50.

CLASS 2A—One Dollar the first week and a decrease of two cents each week, the 50th or last payment being 2 cents. The check sent to member at end of club period in this class amounts to \$25.50.

CLASS 5.—Five Cents the first week and an increase of five cents each week, the 50th or last payment being \$2.50. The check sent to club member at end of club period in this class amounts to \$63.75.

CLASS 5A.—\$2.50 the first week and a decrease of five cents a week, the 50th or last payment being five cents. The check sent to the member at end of club period in this class amounts to \$63.75.

Join the club AT ONCE and place yourself in a position of financial comfort during the Christmas Spending Period next year.

City National Bank

TO TRY SHERMAN'S MARCH IN MEXICO

Salazar's Federal Irregulars Start Raid to Divide Villa's Forces.

POISONED WELLS KILL 500

Huerta Troops Kill Ranchers and Families, Burn Houses and Fire Coal Mines—Americans Are Warned.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 29.—Federal irregulars commanded by General Salazar have left Ojinaga on their trip to the Mormon colonies with orders to repeat Sherman's march to the sea.

Scouts from the rebel garrison returned from Bosque Bonito with the report that the vanguard of Salazar's flying column was encamped near Bonito and was moving westward toward Juarez and Casas Grandes. Salazar's men number 2,500, the rebel scouts reported, and they are equipped with the best horses in the federal cavalry and were starting their burning and destroying campaign when the scouts returned to Juarez.

Would Divide Rebel Forces. Gen. Francisco Castro, in command of the main column, has been ordered to move westward behind the Salazar column. The present plan of campaign is to separate Villa's forces into segments, one being on the Camargo desert, en route to Ojinaga; another south of Villa, and the third at Chihuahua.

The garrison in Juarez does not number more than 1,000, and by cutting the railroad they will be out of communication with Villa at Chihuahua, and it would be no trouble to retake Juarez.

Killed by Poisoned Wells. Henry Miller, a lumber dealer of Monclova, Coahuila, has arrived here with details of the federal operations around Monclova. When forced to evacuate Monclova Miller says the citizens poisoned the wells and that 500 noncombatants were killed by drinking the water from these wells. The federals also burned houses, killed ranchers and their families, and set fire to the coal mines in that section.

Rebels Near Ojinaga. Ojinaga, Mex., Dec. 29.—Officers of the Mexican federal army said today that they would resist the rebels' attack. This place is opposite Presidio, Tex. The rebels were reported to have reached a canyon known as La Mula pass, about eighteen miles southwest of here.

Americans Are Warned. Vera Cruz, Dec. 29.—Warnings have been sent to the Americans at Tampico and the outlying districts that in case they become engaged in battle with either rebels or federals, unless attacked, they need expect no assistance from the American marines and sailors who will be held off the coast. The Americans are well armed and have declared their intention of resisting any attack, no matter from what source.

Catron for Intervention. Washington, Dec. 29.—Intervention in Mexico is inevitable in the opinion of Senator Catron of New Mexico, a member of the senate military committee, but he said a larger army than that existing would be needed; double the present strength would be necessary, he said.

CHARGES FOOD IS DESTROYED

Houston Tells How High Prices Are Kept Up.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture told a group of congressmen here that he believed something should be done to people who destroy food products to boost prices. "Mr. Secretary," asked Representative Taylor of New York, "is there any way of hanging a man or group of men who throw a boatload of fish overboard to maintain prices?"

"Something might be done to them," replied the secretary.

"That is a common practice," Mr. Taylor added. "The fish men up around New York have to throw the fish overboard because the market men there, in order to maintain prices, will not buy them."

"I have heard of corn being burned and of cotton being burned," said Mr. Houston.

"Yes," said Mr. Taylor, "and you ought to do something with that group of men, whoever they are."

ROAD TO THWART WIRE MEN

Action of Frisco Lines Catches Would-Be Strikers by Surprise.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 29.—In anticipation of the strike of 1,100 telegraphers employed on its lines, which in all probability will be called today, the St. Louis & San Francisco (Frisco) railroad last night laid off indefinitely 400 telegraphers and began to transform its telegraph lines into a telephone system of railroad communication. It is said this is the first time such a transposition of the use of wires has been made by a railroad to avert a strike.

McAdoo Is Better. Washington, Dec. 29.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, who has been suffering from a slight attack of grippe, is much better and expects to be at his desk on Tuesday.

Dramatic Notes

FAMILY THEATRE

The bill for the Family theatre this evening will include Miss Anita Leach, a harpist who is well known throughout the vaudeville circuit, and the Marshes, two clever talking jugglers.

Pictures tonight: The Tramp Dentist. The Girl of the Woods, in two reels.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Tonight the Princess theatre will show a two reel feature entitled "The Veteran," a drama of heart-interest that will bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened individual. Excellent photography and fine portrayals of character.

AWAKENING OF HELENA RICHIE

A good sized audience greeted the Awakening of Helena Richie at the opera house Saturday evening, and enjoyed the play which has been made so popular by the book of the same name. Miss Laura Frankenhof, who appeared here last season in Madame X, assumed the title role in a most creditable manner. The supporting company was fair and the production was enjoyable.

STOP THIEF.

Manager E. S. Baker is receiving congratulations today for the excellent production of Stop Thief which was presented at the opera house last evening by a company of metropolitan players from the cast of the New York and Chicago production. It is a farce that makes merry in an atmosphere that thrills and surprises and moves along with a whirlwind pace wherein two kleptomaniacs and a corresponding number of crooks tell the story. The story is so unusual in character and so rapid in action that the untangling process carried throughout the second and third acts furnishes an unbroken web of merriment. It fact it was a play that makes one glad to have seen.

ROMANCE—PRINCESS THEATRE, CHICAGO

Doris Keane, who has won stellar honors in Edward Sheldon's "Romance," now enjoying its fourth month of uninterrupted success at the Princess theatre, Chicago was born at her father's country home in Michigan, across the lake from Chicago. As a child she attended a private school in Chicago and later Dwight Hall-on-Hudson where she prepared for Vassar, but didn't attend there, going to Paris instead, so that she might be near French drama and study it. She was a student at the Convent of the Assumption. Her sister is married to J. B. Miller, of the faculty of the Chicago Musical college. Miss Keane's brother Percy is a well known electrical engineer in Chicago. A year ago he took up aeroplaning as a sport but abandoned it after having nearly every bone in his body broken as the result of a fall in South Carolina on his first trip skyward after having been granted a pilot's license. As a side issue he is now associated with Maurice Browne in the preparation of plays for the Little theatre. Miss Keane's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Winter, now 80 years old, in conjunction with the late Frances Willard, established and opened the first women's college in America, at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Winter is at present in Chicago visiting her now famous granddaughter, and the two oddly contrasted figures, one in some black, with figure still majestic and face framed with snow-white hair, the other a pale, fragile girl, wistful of countenance, attracting the attention of the curious, as arm in arm they are frequently seen making the rounds of the hospitals and bestowing floral offerings nightly showered on La Cavallini to the inmates.

"September Morn" at the La Salle Theatre, Chicago

"September Morn," after two post mortems due to the desire of the Messrs. Rowland and Clifford to make changes in the cast for its betterment, and to utilize the services of some clever musical comedy performers who happened to become available, was at length made known on Saturday evening, Dec. 20th, to an audience that jammed the pretty LaSalle Opera House with a typical first-night crowd, and the audience saw a typical LaSalle show—a musical comedy based on fun, but fresh with the novelties that make long runs possible in these days.

"Dave" Lewis is the comic star of the show, and was quick on the first

night, to renew and to hold the strong place he has for the last ten years held in the affections of Chicago theatre goers. But he has notable and gifted associates in "September Morn," in Miss Minerva Coverdale and Miss Frances Kennedy, and it was a question when the curtain fell on the first Chicago performance, which of the three had scored the biggest hit.

AUTO FIRE TRUCK ARRIVES IN DIXON

NEW FIRE FIGHTER IS IN THE FREIGHT YARDS—UNLOAD TOMORROW.

GIVE PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

Expert Operator Will Remain Here for Some Time to Teach Firemen to Operate Auto.

Dixon's automobile fire truck is here. It arrived at the C. & N. W. station some time Sunday, but as the expert operator will not arrive until this evening, the machine will not be unloaded until tomorrow morning, at which time a demonstration will be given.

Commissioner Gannon, in whose department the fire truck is an addition, is realizing one of his ambitions, and is anxious to get the machine in operation. As soon as it is unloaded and put in running order the fire laddies, city officials and newspaper men will go for a "joy ride" with the West End commissioner, which will be the first public appearance of the truck.

Council Met Today.

The members of the city council met in regular session this morning. The only business transacted was the granting of a petition to Mrs. Mabel S. Shaw, who asked for a permit to extend the building occupied by the Evening Telegraph, on the corner of First and Ottawa. The extension will be made to make room in the press rooms of this paper for machinery and stock.

DIXONITES FRIEND GETS BLOODY LEGACY

DR. G. F. LYDSTON OF CHICAGO BEQUEATHED BODY OF SUICIDE.

Dr. G. Frank Lydston of Chicago, the eminent physician who has visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson of this city a number of times and who has many friends and acquaintances here, was made the beneficiary in a gruesome will in Chicago yesterday afternoon. The story is told in the following dispatch from Chicago:

Bequeathing his body to surgery, that dissection might indicate why his life had been directed toward crime, John Kowinski, better known as Kelter, of 1055 Washington boulevard, yesterday leaped from the 18th floor of the Masonic temple and was crushed to death on the "safety screen" nine floors below.

His object appears to have been missed, for the body was so crushed its use for dissection is undesirable, surgeons stated. The steel safety screen demonstrated its utility for saving persons at the foot of the rotunda, but proved a failure as a suicide preventive.

Three Colleges Made Heirs.

The American College of Surgeons, the Rush Medical college and Jenner Medical college are heirs of Kelter's will. They are asked to dissect the body "in order that it may be discovered how such types as he were produced by hereditary or environmental combination of both—trying to aid in alleviating others from their suffering."

The strange will confessed to 26 months in prison and unwillingness to prolong life by robbery, which Kelter termed his profession.

The letter explained a communication had already been sent to Dr. G. Frank Lydston, asking his special attention to the dissection and going into further details of a "life confession." He showed no great regret about leaving life and persistently referred to a hope that study of the malformation of his brain might teach the surgeons how others in his plight might be treated to save them from following criminal instincts.

Mrs. John Keifer of Sterling was here today.

BELIEVED MOYER WILL RECOVER

Doctor's at Chicago Hospital Say He Has An Even Chance to Get Well.

U. S. INQUIRY IS DEMANDED

Meeting Is Held by Labor Bodies and Senator Martine Asks President Wilson to Investigate Conditions in Copper Country.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—An X-ray negative disclosed that a bullet penetrated the back of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, and that the bullet is within one-half inch of his spine. Mr. Moyer charges he was shot during an attack on him by residents of Hancock, Mich., while he was in a room at the Hancock hotel. Mr. Moyer was put aboard a train bound for Chicago following the attack. Doctors at St. Luke's hospital say that he has an even chance to recover from his wound.

Want Federal Inquiry.

In spite of the denials sent out from Calumet that Mr. Moyer had been attacked, Charles H. Tanner, who was "deported" with the labor leader, told the Chicago Federation of Labor that he saw Moyer shot, and that he himself was violently handled.

A movement was started to obtain a government investigation of affairs in the Calumet region.

The Chicago Federation of Labor adopted resolutions calling upon congress for an investigation and the bringing of all guilty parties to justice. Senator Martine of New Jersey wrote to Attorney General McKelvey demanding in substance the same action. The department of labor already had dispatched John B. Densmore to Calumet when the letter was written. Representative MacDonald of Michigan, who is pressing a congressional investigation, also is on his way to the copper country. In the meantime Sheriff Cruse of Calumet, who labor leaders declare is in the pay of the Calumet-Hecia company, declares he will ascertain for himself whether Mr. Moyer was shot and deported.

Martine Asks Action.

Senator Martine's letter to the attorney general follows:

"In view of the unfortunate labor troubles now and for many months existing in the copper mining districts of Michigan, and whereas, from reliable sources, I am informed that on December 26 President Charles H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners was forcibly abducted and carried out of the state of Michigan, and it is currently stated that the abduction was advised, instigated, prompted and paid for by the mine owners or their representatives; and in view of the fact that the congress of the United States is not now in session and will not be until January 12, 1914,

"As a citizen of the United States, I most respectfully pray that you appoint a special officer or officers to go to the scene of that lawlessness and examine exhaustively into all conditions there now existing against the peace and order of our country."

Sollicitor Densmore advised Secretary Wilson by telegraph that he would confer with Governor Ferris at Big Rapids today, before proceeding to Calumet.

Governor Ferris views with disfavor the action of the department of labor in sending an investigator to the Michigan strike district. "Michigan is able to take care of the situation without interference," he said.

"I talked with Densmore over the telephone," he continued, "and asked him why he came. He replied that the department felt the psychological moment—a fool phrase, by the way—had arrived for action on the part of the government."

Ferris Is Assailed.

Governor Ferris, James MacNaughton, Sheriff Cruse and others were condemned at the federation meeting. Charles H. Tanner, who went to Calumet Christmas morning, gave a graphic account of the attack upon Moyer and himself in the Hancock hotel. He says that he saw Moyer clubbed with an automatic revolver, and that the gun was discharged.

Tanner says he was dragged down the street. He and Moyer were placed on the train and accompanied to the state line, he said.

Yanco Terzich, a member of the executive board of the federation, told of conditions in the mine district. He said that women and children had been slain. Claude O. Taylor, president of the Michigan State Federation of Labor, also spoke. He left for Calumet last evening.

A representative of the Tyonies, the Finnish newspaper at Hancock, presented a statement in regard to the panic Christmas eve, when 72 persons lost their lives in Italian hall at Calumet. Among the charges made were:

A man wearing a scalin coat and hat entered Italian hall and shouted, "Fire."

Two men started to pull out the women and children when deputy sheriffs who had arrived drove them away. The deputies allowed the pile to grow larger and larger, and one man died on his feet, smothered by the crush. One deputy broke the neck of a child by twisting its head. The deputies hampered the work of rescue.

ALLETTE DE CARRIERE



Aliette Anna de Carriere, who now styles herself the Baroness d'Ergon, a famous beauty who fascinated all Europe, is now in this country to push her fight for dower rights in the estate of the late Nelson Taylor, the millionaire publisher. She has filed papers at South Norwalk, Conn.

PRESIDENT IS NOW 57

Messages of Congratulation Delight Wilson.

Chief Executive Attends Church on Birthday—Citizens to Thank Him for Fighting Fire.

Pass Christian, Miss., Dec. 29.—President Wilson was showered with letters and telegrams on Sunday congratulating him on his fifty-seventh birthday.

Some of them were from personal friends, but the majority were from persons hitherto unknown to the president. Some were written in pencil and half scrawled and others appeared more formal, but all apparently brought a feeling of happiness to the president as he read them.

The birthday meant no change in the quiet atmosphere of the cottage which Mr. Wilson has chosen as his residence during his vacation here. In the forenoon he attended services in the little Presbyterian church which is perched on the edge of the beach road, half projecting into the Mississippi sound.

Mr. Wilson's prowess as a fire fighter has added to his fame here.

One member of the volunteer fire department of Gulfport revealed that the president can be mandatory in emergency.

"I was standing outside the burning Neville residence waiting for the apparatus to arrive," he said, "when a man came up. He noticed my uniform."

"Why don't you get up there and help?" he asked. I told him I couldn't go up until the hook and ladder wagon came.

"Well, he said, 'my men could climb up on the inside. I don't see why you can't.'"

"It suddenly dawned on me that I was talking to the president, and I went inside to help."

Gulfport citizens are considering a formal vote of thanks to the president for his part in preventing the destruction of the Neville home.

U. S. AFTER CULT HEAD

Federal Officer at Tacoma May Arrest Dahlstrom.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—W. R. Bryan of Chicago, special agent of the federal department of justice, arrived in Tacoma, Wash., in connection with the case of Arthur Dahlstrom, head of the "Hellza" free love cult, who is wanted here on "white slave" charges. Dahlstrom was arrested in Tacoma on the charge of eloping with Edna Englund and taking her to Minneapolis and Fresno. He has been sought since last June on complaint of Mrs. Martha Pederson of this city, whose daughter was one of the young women to fall into his net.

SERVIANS ARE IN ALBANIA

Government Troops Occupy Four Towns.

Vienna, Dec. 29.—A report received here from Scutari says that Servian troops have occupied four Albanian villages, Kolovozit, Novoselo, Strezora and Topolani, which the powers had decided should belong to Albania.

Road Auditor Kills Self.

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—William P. Slater, auditor of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad company, committed suicide by asphyxiation at his home here. In a note to his wife he ascribed his act to illness and bequeathed all his property to her and their sons.

Servian War Minister Quits.

Belgrade, Serbia, Dec. 29.—Another cabinet crisis is imminent. The war minister resigned, owing to the refusal of the cabinet to pass his war budget.

AMBOY NEWS NOTES

Amboy, Dec. 27.—The funeral services for J. G. Hodges were held at the Congregational church at Shaw Station Friday afternoon. Rev. Appelmann of Amboy preached the sermon. The services were largely attended, the deceased having been a long time resident of Lee county, and for several years past resided at Shaw Station. He leaves to mourn his aged wife, four daughters, Mrs. Gardner of Kansas, Mrs. Bessie Pilcher of Amboy, Mrs. R. Gooch of Shaws and Mrs. Townsend of Shaws, and a son, J. T. Hodges of Amboy, beside other relatives and numerous friends.

L. V. Janes is here from the U. of I. for a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. James. He is an instructor in the electrical department at the university.

Rev. Riney was out from Chicago over Christmas.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daehler died after but a few days' illness. The family has the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

G. H. T. Shaw of Lee Center was here Saturday.

The Women's club will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Ives Monday; there will be many invited guests. A program has been arranged and doubtless a pleasant evening is in store.

Misses Bessie and Nell Hodges are out from Chicago for over the holidays, the guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Forsyth of Ann Arbor, Mich., expect to spend several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. James, arriving here before Christmas and intending to remain until after New Years.

Dr. and Mrs. Berryman and daughter Marjorie spent Christmas at Leaf River.

Frank Vaughan Jr. is home from Evanston to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan.

Lafayette Long of Sublette township was here Saturday.

The Commercial club rooms are receiving a thorough overhauling and cleaning.

E. L. King was here today from Lee Center.

The funeral services for the Little Indian Creek mine near here.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daehler were held from the home Saturday afternoon.

AUTHORITY ON RAT TRAPS

Newspaper Item Floods Doctor Rucker's Office With All Kinds of Samples.

Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service, is the greatest authority on rat traps extant. Why? Because a few years ago he casually remarked to a group of newspaper men that he wished some means could be devised for ridding the country of rats, which he said were carriers of infectious diseases, including the dreaded plague.

The newspaper men penned a few lines to their editors and the story went all over the country. Shortly afterwards inventors and manufacturers of rat traps got a line on Doctor Rucker and began to send him samples of their wares. The samples have been coming ever since, some times accompanied by the men who made them. Even now, every little while a new consignment of rat traps is placed on Doctor Rucker's desk. Every conceivable means for the destruction of rodents has been suggested to the doctor, and many quite inconceivable schemes have been thrown in for good measure.

HAS A FONDNESS FOR JAM

Messenger Boy Finds Admiral Dewey Busily Engaged Eating Bread and Preserves.

George Dewey, the admiral of the navy, has never lost his fondness for jam. The following story is vouched for by an ex-messenger boy:

"It was during the Christmas season. I was sent to the home of Admiral Dewey with a telegram. The admiral had me ushered into his presence. Mrs. Dewey did not appear to be at home, and the hero of Manila bay was contentedly eating bread thickly coated with jam. Observing that I looked very intently at the 'feed' the admiral remarked that he knew all boys liked jam; cut a loaf of bread in two pieces, the long way, plastered on all the jam it would hold and sent me on my way rejoicing."

EIGHT KILLED IN BLAST.

Bicknell, Ind., Dec. 29.—Special to Telegraph—Eight men were killed and 20 were injured in a premature explosion on a shot firers' charge in Lee Center.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Prior to the taking of inventory which will be started in a few days, we will make an effort to close out all of our Ready-to-wear garments, short lengths of silk and wool dress goods, draperies, domestic, etc., and have priced them very low in order to make room for Spring Goods.

Suits at Half-Price

Tailored Suits—All this season's models. Slightly draped skirts and long coats; black, brown, blue, taupe, etc. Many of the celebrated Wooltex models in this lot. Values from \$15 to \$29.50, to be closed out at ½ the marked price. Here is an opportunity to secure an excellent suit at a big saving in price.

Coats at \$14.95

There is a large variety of styles in this lot, in black, brown, tan, grey, blue, etc. Values from \$22.50 to \$29.50 included in this lot. Pre-inventory sale price \$14.95.

Coats at \$9.98

Ladies and Misses Coats in a variety of pretty materials and styles, plain tailored or trimmed. Values \$15 to \$19.50. Pre-inventory sale price \$9.98

Children's Coats 1-2 Marked Price

Your choice of any Child's Coat in our stock at ½ the marked price. In the lot are many pretty effects in plain colors, two color combinations, etc. Here is an opportunity to secure a serviceable coat at a marked saving.

REMNANTS

We have gone through our stock and thrown out all short lengths of silk wool dress goods, draperies, domestics, etc. These have been marked down to close out at once.

O. H. MARTIN CO.

"The Store that Sells Wooltex"

REX BEACH ADVENTURE STORIES

With Interest
to Date

By REX BEACH

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THIS is the tale of a wrong that ranted and a great revenge. It is not a moral story, nor is it precisely immoral, according to the twentieth century. Gradstreet and Dun standard, and that is the yardstick with which we measure things nowadays. Time was when wrongs were righted by force and battle, and amid fanfares and shoutings, but we live in a subtler age, an age in which the keenest thrust is not delivered with a pointed rapier but the oldest scores settled amid applause. No longer do the men of great muscle lord it over the weak and puny. They toil and lift and do unpleasant duties for the hollow chested, big domed men with eyeglasses, which is quite as it should be. But among the spindly shanked, terra cotta dwellers who cower at drafts and eat soda mints the battle wages fiercer than ever. Single combats are fought now as then, and the flavor of victory is just as sweet to the pallid man back of a roll top desk as to the swart, bristly baron behind his visored helmet.

In the same way woman is featured as the world's great trouble worker—another relic of mediæval times, due to the fact that we read too many books. The best she gets now is second place. Undoubtedly she played the leading role in the earlier, idler days, and that may be why her image is linked with the modern symbol of all that is most fraught with struggle; that may be why the almighty dollar bears the likeness of her head.

If you disagree with me thus far, do not read what follows, for to you the story will be flat and unconvincing. You will find no motive to inspire the actions of Mr. Hanford. Likewise, if you care for the feminine touch in your reading, waste no more time here, for unless I change my mind as I go along the paragraph above will contain the last gentle reference to her name. All of which may lead you to think this a true story and hence unworthy of perusal.

It began at the time Henry Hanford went with the General Equipment company, a young salesman, full of hope and a somewhat exaggerated idea of his own importance. He was selling shears, punches and other machinery used in the fabrication of structural steel. In his territory the works of the Atlantic Bridge company, a great plant of rambling, hollow buildings, shaken by the plaint of tortured metal, struck up like a sore thumb, for while it employed many men and its contracts were among the largest, the General Equipment company had never sold it anything.

Hanford convinced himself that it needed more modern machinery, so he laid siege to Jackson Wylie, Sr., the president and practical owner. It took him a month to gain the old man's ear, but when he did he laid himself out to sell his goods. He analyzed the Atlantic Bridge company's needs, and he showed the saving his equipment would effect. It meant a big sale and much prestige, both of which young Hanford needed at the time, so he was vastly encouraged when the bridge builder listened attentively.

"I suppose we will have to make a change," Mr. Wylie agreed at last. "But I've been bothered to death by salesmen, and you are the first one to really interest me."

Hanford acknowledged the compliment and further elaborated upon the superiority of the General Equipment company's bridge machinery over that of all rival concerns. When he left he felt that he had Mr. Wylie, Sr., "going."

At the office they told him he had a hard nut to crack, for the president of the Atlantic Bridge company was given to "stringing" salesmen and was very hard to close with, but Hanford smiled. That was all the more reason why he wished to make this sale, and the bridge company really did need more up to date machinery.

He instituted a vigorous campaign; he sent much printed matter; he wrote many letters. He was a thorough-going young salesman, so he studied Mr. Wylie's plant from the ground up, learning the bridge business in detail, so that he might talk with authority. He discovered many things that were wrong. He spent days in outlining improvements on paper. He made the acquaintance of the foremen; he cultivated the superintendent; he even met Mr. Jackson Wylie, Jr., the sales manager, a very polished, metallic young man, who seemed impressed with his statements and who encouraged him as his father had done.

Modern business under our highly developed competitive system is, after all, done largely on personality, and from the attitude of both father and son Hanford began to count his chickens. But instead of letting up he redoubled his efforts. He spent so much time on the matter that his other work suffered, and in consequence his firm

called him down. He explained his certainty of results and continued to camp with the job notwithstanding its doubts.

Sixty days after his first visit he had another interview with Wylie senior, who drained him of information and made an appointment for a month later. Said Mr. Wylie:

"You impress me strongly, and I want my associates to hear you. Get your proposition into shape and make this same talk to them."

Hanford went away elated; he even brought a bit to the office, and the report got around among the other salesmen that Hanford had really done the impossible and pulled off something big. It was a busy month for that young gentleman, and when the red letter day arrived at last he went on to Newark to find both Wylies awaiting him.

"Well, sir, are you prepared to make a good argument?" the elder man inquired.

"I am," Hanford decided that three months was not long to put in on work of this magnitude, after all. "I want you to do your best," the bridge builder continued encouragingly, then led Hanford into the directors' room, where, to his visitor's astonishment, he beheld fifty men seated. "These are our salesmen," announced Mr. Wylie. He introduced Hanford with the request that they listen intently to what he had to say.

It was rather nervous work, for Hanford was young, but he soon warmed up to it. He stood on his feet for two long hours pleading as if for his life. He went over the Atlantic plant from end to end, showed the economical necessity of new machinery, then explained the efficiency of his own appliances. He took rival types and picked them to pieces, pointing out their inferiority. He showed his familiarity with bridge work by going into figures, which conclusively demonstrated that the Atlantic's output could be increased at a saving, then proved that the General Equipment company was the one concern best fitted to effect the improvement.

It had taken three months of unremitting toil to prepare himself for this exhibition, but the young man felt that he had made his case. When he took up the cost of the proposed installment, however, Mr. Jackson Wylie, Sr., interrupted.

"That is all I care to have you cover," he explained. "Thank you very kindly, Mr. Hanford."

Hanford sat down and wiped his forehead, while the other stepped forward, amid a general shifting of feet, and addressed his employees.

"Gentlemen," said he, "you have just listened to the best argument I ever heard. I purposely called you in from the road so that you might have a practical lesson in salesmanship and learn something from an outsider about your own business. I want you to profit by this talk. Take it to yourselves and apply it to your own customers. Our selling efficiency has deteriorated lately. You are getting lazy. I want you to wake up and show better results. That is all. You might think this young gentleman for his 'ness."

When the audience had dispersed, Hanford inquired blankly: "Don't you intend to act on my suggestions?"

"Oh, no," said Mr. Wylie easily. "We are doing nicely as it is. I merely wanted to address the boys."

"But I've spent three months of hard labor on this! You led me to believe you would put in new equipment!"

The younger Wylie laughed as he exhaled a breath of cigarette smoke.



"But I've spent three months of hard labor on this!"

"When we get ready to purchase we will let you know," said he.

Six months later the Atlantic Bridge company placed a mammoth order with Hanford's rival concern. He was not even asked to figure on it.

That is how the thing began. Of course the story got out, for those Atlantic salesmen were not wanting in a sense of humor. Hanford ran into it everywhere. Then, too, his own firm called him to account for those wasted three months, implying that something must be wrong with his methods. It started a lack of confidence that developed into strained relations. There was but one result which Hanford saw coming and was wise enough to forestall by resigning.

But it was the ridicule that hurt. He was unable to get away from that.

Had he been at all emotional he might have sworn a vendetta, but he did not; he merely failed to forget, which is quite the same.

It seemed queer that Hanford should wind up in the bridge business himself after drifting through several unsatisfactory positions, but that three months of application at the Atlantic plant came in handy, after all, and he finally took a desk in the office of the Patterson Bridge company. He worked hard, he was a good salesman, and in time he was promoted. By and by the story was forgotten by every one except Henry Hanford. But he had lost some precious years.

When it became known that the English and continental structural shops were so full of work that they could not figure on the mammoth \$5,000,000 steel bridge designed to span the Barrata river in Africa and when the royal commission finally advertised from London that time was the essence of this contract, Mr. Jackson Wylie, Sr., realized that his plant was in magnificent shape to handle the job with great profit and renown to the Wylie name. He sent his son, or Jackson Wylie "the second," as he was known since he had become a partner, to London armed with the strongest sort of letters to almost everybody in England from almost everybody in America.

Two weeks later the Patterson Bridge company was not so aggressive as its more pretentious rival—Henry Hanford went abroad on the same mission, but Hanford carried no letters of introduction, principally because he had no pull.

Jackson Wylie the second had been to London frequently, so he found things there much to his liking. He had friends with headquarters at Prince's and Romano's who were delighted to entertain so prominent an American. His letters gave him entrée to the clubs and paved his way socially wherever he chose to go.

It was Hanford's first trip. He arrived with nothing but a grip full of blue prints and no destination outside of the parliament buildings, where he counted upon finding the Barrata bridge commission eagerly awaiting his estimates. Instead he failed not only to find the commission, but anybody who knew anything about it. He did locate the office finally to discover that it was merely a forwarding address. He was informed that the commission had convened once and hence was not entirely an imaginative body, and on one visit to the office he discovered that Sir Thomas Drummond, the chairman, was inside, but his clerk, with whom Hanford had become acquainted, informed him that Mr. Jackson Wylie the second from America was closeted with his lordship, who could not be disturbed. When Hanford got thoroughly in touch with the situation he soon saw that introductions, acquaintance and social influence would go further toward landing the Barrata bridge than mere engineering ability or natural capacity. It also became plain during his early visits that the work would of necessity go to America, inasmuch as no European shop was prepared to complete it on time.

Owing to government needs this huge eleven span structure must be on the ground within ninety days from the date of the contract and erected eight months thereafter. The commission's clerk, a big, red faced, jovial fellow, informed Hanford that price was not nearly so essential as time of delivery, and while the contract glittered with alluring bonuses and was heavily weighted with forfeits, neither bonuses nor forfeitures could compensate for a delay in time. Hence it was that the commissioners looked askance at prospective bidders who might in any way fail to complete the task as specified.

"And that's why Wylie gets the call," Hanford observed.

"I understand he has the highest references," the Englishman said.

"Um—! Well, inasmuch as I can't arrange an interview with any member of the commission, suppose you and I go to lunch."

The clerk accepted, and thereafter the two saw much of each other. This fellow, Lowe by name, interested Hanford. He was a cosmopolite, a widely traveled, dapper chap with a cold eye and a firm chin, combining a strange mixture of recklessness, modesty and liberality of morals. He had roamed the far places, had fought in a war or two and had led hopes quite as forlorn as the one Hanford was now engaged upon. It was this, perhaps, that drew the two together.

In spite of Lowe's help, however, Hanford found it difficult to obtain any real inside information concerning the Barrata bridge. He even experienced difficulty in securing the blue prints he wanted.

"It looks pretty tough," Lowe told him one day. "I'm afraid you're going to come a cropper. This chap Wylie has the rail, and he's running well. He has opened an office, I believe."

"So I understand. Well, the race isn't over yet, and I'm a good stayer. This is the biggest thing I ever tackled, and it means a lot to me—more than you imagine."

"How so?"

Hanford recited the old story to Lowe's frank amazement. "What a rotten trick," the listener remarked.

"Yes! And I don't forget."

"Well, you'd better forget this job. It takes influence to get consideration from people like Sir Thomas, and Wylie has more than he needs. A fellow without it hasn't a chance. Look at me, for instance, working at a desk! Bah! I'm ready to chuck it."

"Ready to try something else, eh?"

"That's what! And you'd better do the same."

Hanford shook his head. "I never quit. I can't. When my chance at this bridge comes along—"

Lowe laughed. "Oh, it will come; it always does. Sometimes I don't see it, that's all. When it comes I want to be ready. Meanwhile I think I'll reconnoiter Wylie's new office and find out what's doing."

Day after day Henry Hanford pursued his work doggedly, seeing much of Lowe, something of Wylie's clerk and nothing whatever of Sir Thomas Drummond or the other members of the royal Barrata bridge commission. He heard occasional rumors of the social triumphs of Jackson Wylie the second and once met him, to be treated with half veiled amusement by that patronizing young man. Meanwhile the time was growing short. Hanford began to grow restless. The firm was not well pleased with his progress.

Then the chance came, unexpectedly, as chance always comes, the marvel being not that the blind goddess showed her face, but that Hanford was quick enough to recognize her and bold enough to act. He had taken Lowe to the Trocadero for dinner and, finding no seats where they could watch the crowd, had sought out a stall in a quiet corner. They had been there but a short time when Hanford recognized a voice from the stall adjoining as belonging to the representative of the Atlantic Bridge company. Evidently, from the sounds, Wylie was giving a dinner party, and with Lowe's aid the guests were soon identified as members of the Barrata bridge commission. Hanford began to strain his ears, but as the meal progressed this became less necessary—young Wylie's voice was strident.

The Wylie conversation had ever been limited largely to the doings of the Wylies, their purposes and prospects, and having the day as host on this occasion it was concerning himself, his father and their forthcoming Barrata bridge contract that he talked, his endeavor being to impress his distinguished guests with the tremendous importance and unsurpassed facilities of the Atlantic Bridge company. His experience having been acquired mainly through the handling of municipal contracts and the aldermen incident thereto, he now worked along similar lines, trying to induce Drummond and his associates to accompany him back to America for the purpose of proving beyond peradventure that the Atlantic could handle a \$5,000,000 contract with ease.

"As if they would go!" Lowe said softly. "And yet—by Jove! He talks as if he had the job buttoned up."

The Englishman was strained, alert, his dramatic instinct at play. Recognizing the possible value of this unintentional eavesdropping, he waved the waiter away, knowing better than to permit the rattle of dishes to distract his host.

Meanwhile, with clinched teeth and smoldering eyes, Henry Hanford heard his rival in the next compartment identify the state of New Jersey by the fact that the works of the Atlantic Bridge company were located therein, and the Jackson Wylies distinguished it by their residence.

"You know, gentlemen," Wylie was saying, "I can arrange the trip without the least difficulty, and I assure you there will be no discomfort. I am in constant cipher communication with my father, and he will be delighted to afford you every courtesy. I can fix it up by cable in a day."

Hanford arose, with a word to his guest, then paid the bill, although the meal was but half over. He had closed his campaign! Right then and there he landed the great Barrata bridge contract.

The Englishman, sensing some unexpected denouement from his friend's action, made no comment until they were outside. Then he exclaimed:

"I say, old top, what blew off?"

Hanford smiled at him queerly. "The whole top of young Wylie's head, if he only knew it. It's my day to settle that score and the interest will be compounded."

"I must be stupid."

"Not at all. You are very intelligent, and that's why I'll need you to help me." Hanford turned upon the adventurer suddenly. "Have you ever been an actor?"

Lowe laughed openly. "Never! My people raised me for a gentleman."

"Exactly! Come with me to my hotel. We're going to do each other a great favor. With your help and the help of Mr. Jackson Wylie the second's London clerk I am going to land the Barrata bridge contract."

Hanford had not read the Englishman wrong, and when behind locked doors he had outlined his plan the big fellow gazed at him with amazed admiration, his blue eyes sparkling.

"Gad! That appeals to me." There was no timidity in Lowe's words. The two men shook hands.

"I'll attend to Wylie's clerk," said the former, "and now we'd better rehearse."

"But what makes you so sure you can handle that young fellow?" queried Lowe.

"Oh, I've studied him the same way I've studied you."

"Blimey, you're complimentary!"

"And since I know definitely that the cipher code is in that office the rest is comparatively easy. You leave it to me. Now let's get to work."

Back in Newark, N. J., Jackson Wylie, Sr., was growing impatient. In spite of his son's weekly reports he had begun to fret at the indefinite nature of the results. If he could only get that royal commission or some member of it to visit the plant he felt sure that he could get the job. Mr. Jackson Wylie, Sr., had a mysterious way of closing contracts once he came in personal contact with the proper people. In the words of his exponents, he had "good terminal facilities." But business was

bad, and he had relied upon the certainty of securing this tremendous contract; he had even turned work away so that his plant might be ready for the rush, with the result that many of his men were idle and he was running far below capacity. But he had his eye upon those English bonuses. When his associates rather timidly called his attention to the present state of affairs he handled them roughly and assured them bitingly that he knew his business. Nevertheless he wished it was time to submit the bid that had lain for a month upon his desk. The magnitude of the figures was getting on his nerves.

On the 10th of May he received a cablegram in his own official cipher which, translated, read:

Meet Sir Thomas Drummond, chairman Royal Barrata bridge commission, arriving Cunard liner Campania 12th, stopping Waldorf. Arrange personally Barrata contract. Caution.

The cablegram was unsigned, but its address, "At Wylie," betrayed not only its destination, but also the identity of its sender. Mr. Jackson Wylie became tremendously excited. The last word conjured up bewildering possibilities. He was about to consult his associates when it struck him that the greatest caution he could possibly observe would consist in holding his own tongue. They had seen fit to criticize his handling of the matter thus far; hence he decided to tell them nothing until he had first seen Sir Thomas Drummond. He imagined he might then have something electrifying to say. He had "dealt from the bottom" too often, he had closed too many bridge contracts in his time, to mistake the meaning of this visit or of that last word "Caution."

It was hard work to hold in, however, and he was at a high state of tension when on the morning of the 14th day of May he strolled into the Waldorf-Astoria and inquired at the desk for Sir Thomas Drummond.

There was no Sir Thomas stopping at the hotel, although a Mr. T. Drummond from London had arrived on the previous afternoon. Mr. Jackson Wylie placed the heel of his right shoe upon the favorite corn of his other extremity and bore down upon it heavily. He must be getting into his dotage, he decided, or else the idea of a \$5,000,000 job rattled him.

At the rear desk he had his card blown up through the tube to "Mr. T. Drummond" and a few moments later was invited to take the elevator.

Arriving at the sixth floor, he needed no page to guide him. Boots pointed his way to the apartment of the distinguished visitor as plainly as a lettered signboard—boots of all descriptions—hunting boots, riding boots, street shoes, low shoes, pumps, sandals, black ones and tan ones, all in a row outside the door. Evidently Sir Thomas Drummond traveled in style and had come prepared for emergencies. Nothing was missing from the collection unless perhaps a pair of rubber hip boots.

A stoop shouldered old man with a marked accent and a port wine nose showed him into a parlor, where the first object upon which Mr. Wylie's active eyes alighted was a mass of blue prints on the center table. He knew those drawings. He had figured on them himself. He likewise noted a hatbox and a great, shapeless English bag, both plastered crazily with hotel and steamship labels from every quarter of the world. It was plain to be seen that Sir Thomas was a globe trotter.

"Mr. Drummond begs you to be seated," the valet announced, with what seemed an intentional accent on the "Mr.," then moved silently out.

Mr. Wylie remarked to himself upon the value of discreet servants. They were very valuable, very hard to get. This must be some lifelong servant of his lordship's family.

There was no occasion to inquire the identity of the tall, florid Englishman in tweeds who entered a moment later, a bundle of estimates in his hand. "Sir Thomas Drummond, Chairman of the Royal Barrata Bridge Commission," was written all over him in large type.

His lordship did not go to the trouble of welcoming his visitor, but scanned him sharply through his glasses.

"You are Mr. Jackson Wylie, Sr., he demanded abruptly.

"That is my name."

"Owner of the Atlantic Bridge company of Newark, N. J.?"

"The same."

"You received a cablegram from your son in London?"

"Yes, your lordship."

Sir Thomas made a gesture as if to forego the title.

"Let me see it."

Mr. Wylie produced the cablegram, and Drummond scanned it hastily. Evidently the identification was complete.

"Does any one besides your son and yourself know the contents of this message?"

"Not a soul."

"You have not told any one of my coming?"

"No, sir."

"Very well." Sir Thomas deliberately tore the cablegram into small bits, then tossed the fragments into a waste paper basket before waving his caller to a chair. He was very cold, very forceful.

"Do you understand all about this bridge?" he demanded brusquely. Wylie senior nodded.

"Can you build it in the time specified?"

"With ease."

"Have you submitted your bid?"

"Not yet. I—"

"What is the amount of your proposal?"

The president of the Atlantic Bridge company gasped. This was bolder than anything he had ever experienced. Many times he had witnessed public officials like Sir Thomas Drum-

mond approach this delicate point, but never with such matter of fact certainty and lack of moral scruple. Evidently, however, this Englishman had come to trade and wanted a direct answer. There was no false pose, no romance here. But Jackson Wylie, Sr., was too shrewd a business man to name a rock bottom price to begin with. The training of a lifetime would not permit him to deny himself a liberal leeway for hedging; therefore he replied cautiously:

"My figures will be approximately \$1,400,000." It was his longest speech thus far.

For what seemed an hour to the bridge builder Sir Thomas Drummond gazed at him with a cold, hard eye, then folded his papers, rolled up his blue prints, placed them in the big traveling bag and carefully locked it.

When he had finished he flung out this question suddenly:

"Does that include the commission?"

Up to this point Mr. Jackson Wylie had spoken mainly in monosyllables.



"I shall ask you to add £200,000 to your price."

Now he quit talking altogether. It was no longer necessary. He merely shook his head in negation. He was smiling slightly.

"Then I shall ask you to add £200,000 to your price," his lordship announced without a quaver. "Make your bid £1,600,000 and mail it in time for Wednesday's boat. I sail on the same ship. Proposals will be opened on the 25th. Arrange for an English indemnity bond for 10 per cent of your proposition. Do not communicate in any manner whatsoever with your son except to forward the bid to him. He is not to know of our arrangement. You will meet me in London later. We will take care of that £200,000 out of the last 40 per cent of the contract price, which is payable thirty days after completion, inspection and acceptance of the bridge. You will not consult your associates upon leaving here. The figures are easy to remember—£1,600,000; £1,400,000 to you. I am pleased with the facilities your plant offers for doing the work. I am confident you can complete the bridge on time, and I beg leave to wish you a very pleasant—Good day."

Wylie senior did not really come to until he had reached the street; even then he did not know whether he had come down the elevator or through the mail chute. Of one thing only was he certain, he was due to retire in favor of his son. He guessed he needed a trip through the Holy Land with a guardian and a nursing bottle. He paused on the curb and stamped on his corn for a second time.

"Oh, I'm an idiot!" he declared savagely. "I could have gotten £1,600,000 to start with, but—by gad, Sir Thomas was the coldest blooded thing I ever went against! I can't help but admire him."

Having shown a deplorable lack of foresight, Mr. Wylie determined to make up for it by an ample display of hindsight. If the profits on the job were not to be so large as they might have been, he would at least make certain of them by obeying instructions to the letter. He made out the bid himself. He mailed it with his own hand that very afternoon. He put three blue stamps on the envelope, although it required but two. Then he called up an automobile agency and ordered a town car his wife had admired. He decided that she and the girls might go to Paris for the fall shopping—he might even go with them, in view of that morning's episode.

For ten days he stood the pressure, then on the morning of the 24th he called his confreres into the directors' room, that same room in which young Hanford had made his talk a number of years before. Inasmuch as it was too late now for a disclosure to affect the opening of the bids in London he felt absolved from his promise to Sir Thomas.

"Gentlemen, I have the honor to inform you," he began pompously, "that the Barrata bridge is ours! We have the greatest structural steel job of the decade." His chest swelled with justifiable pride.

"How? When?" they questioned.

He told them of his terse yet comprehensive interview at the Waldorf ten days previous, enjoying their expressions of amazement to the full.

and explaining in detail the difficulties he had surmounted in securing such liberal figures from Sir Thomas.

"We were ready to take the contract for £1,300,000, as you will remember, but by the exercise of some diplomacy"—he coughed modestly—"I may say, by the display of some firmness and independence, I succeeded in securing a clean profit of \$500,000 over what we had expected." He accepted their congratulations with becoming diffidence.

Of course his statement created a sensation, but it was as nothing to the sensation that followed upon the receipt of a cablegram the next day which read:

At Wylie, Newark, New Jersey. We have lost. Arriving home today.

Mr. Jackson Wylie, Sr., also went home that day, by carriage, for, after raving wildly of treachery and cursing the name of some English noble man, unknown to most of his hearers, he collapsed, throwing the office into confusion. There were rumors of an apoplectic stroke. Some one telephoned for a physician, but the president of the Atlantic Bridge company only bowed at him when he came.

What bit the old man deepest was the fact that he could not explain to his associates; that he could not even explain to himself as yet. He could make neither heads nor tails of the affair, for his son was on the high seas and could not be reached. Even when that sorrowful young man arrived, a week after the shock, the father could gather nothing except the bare details at first.

It seemed that the Royal Barrata bridge commission had met on the 25th day of May for the second time in its history with Sir Thomas Drummond in the chair. In the midst of an ultra-British solemnity the bids were opened and read—nine of them, two Belgian, one German, two French, one English, one Scottish and two American.

The only proposals that conformed to the specifications in every respect were the last named. They were perfect. The Atlantic Bridge company of Newark, N. J., offered to do the work as specified for £1,600,000. The Patterson Bridge company, through its authorized agent, Mr. Henry Hanford, named a price of £1,550,000. The rest was but a matter of detail.

Jackson Wylie the second spread his hands in a gesture of despair.

"And I thought I had it cinched all the time," said he dolefully.

"You had it cinched!" bellowed his father. "You ruined it all! Why in hell did you send him over here?"

"I? Send who?"

"That man with the boots! That lying, thieving scoundrel, Sir Thomas Drummond, of course."

The younger Wylie's face showed blank, uncomprehending amazement.

"Sir Thomas Drummond was in London all the time. I saw him daily," said he.

And then Wylie senior began to see clearly for the first time. He did not rave, however. He was stunned. It took him months to taste the full bitterness of it. And even then he might never have understood the matter thoroughly had it not been for a missive he received through the mail. It was a bill from a London shoe store for twelve pairs of boots of varying styles made out to Henry Hanford and marked "Paid."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAN WANTS BUT LITTLE HERE BELOW
 THAT HE CANNOT GET BY ADVERTISING

Want Ad Rates

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY ADS
 FOUND ON PAGE TWO

25 Words or Less, 3 Times . . . 25c
 25 Words or Less, 6 Times . . . 50c
 More Than 25 Words, Pro Rate

25 Words or Less 20 Times . . . \$1.50
 Ads in this column must positively
 be paid for IN ADVANCE Money
 Orders, Checks or Stamps must be
 enclosed in order by mail.

A LITTLE "CAMPAIGN" OF WANT
 ADVERTISING IN THE TELE-
 GRAPH WILL SHORTEN AND
 CHEAPEN YOUR SEARCH FOR
 A PURCHASE!

A man who wants to buy a horse
 or a vehicle, or used furniture, ma-
 chinery or office furniture will look
 in our Classified Ads—He is
 eager to find the very best possible
 BARGAIN

WANTED

WANTED. Mink skins. John Emery,
 1503 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 75tf

WANTED. Work on farm by man.
 Enquire at 1010 Fargo Ave. 61tf

WANTED. Highest market price paid
 for all kinds of junk, old iron,
 rags, rubber, metal, also hides and
 wool. Trading direct with us means
 more money for your goods. Call 413
 for your orders. Rubenstein & Si-
 mons, 114-118 River Street, Dixon.

LADIES. Don't have your carpets
 torn and floors scratched by poor,
 old casters on your furniture. Try a
 set of the Diamond Velvet casters.
 They work fine. I have them in all
 sizes. Robert Anderson, 812 West
 Third St. Phone 14997. 276 24

WANTED. Everyone to bring their
 shoes to us for repairing. Our
 work is the best that labor and ma-
 terial can produce. Full line of foot-
 wear, polish for white and black
 shoes, shoe strings and insoles. H.
 Beckingham, 108 Hennepin Ave.
 260tf

WILL PAY Reliable Man or Woman
 \$12.50 to distribute 100 free pkgs
 Perfumed Borax Soap Powder
 among friends. No money required.
 Ward Borax Co., 216 Institute Pl.,
 Chicago. 43*

WANTED. Henry Shrader, phone
 14840, is prepared to do all kinds
 of wood sawing. 96time*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Several lots in Dement-
 town at a bargain. Mrs. Geo. H.
 Squires, Dixon, Ill. Phone 783. 75tf

FOR SALE. Poland China boars, far-
 rowed Apr. 1st, 1913. Good indi-
 viduals. One good Holstein bull. C.
 R. Leake. 85tf

FOR SALE. Bargains in new and
 used pianos. W. F. Strong, College
 of Music, 215 W. First St. 97 12

FOR SALE. A fine building lot on
 Third St. Enquire of Miss Mary
 Wynn, Dixon, Ill. 67tf

Do you wish to buy a new adding
 machine cheap? If so, call the Tele-
 graph. No. 5, for particulars. 20tf

FOR SALE. Lot 1, Bk. 20, Gilmore's
 Add. to Amboy. Enquire of D. M.
 Fahrney, Dixon, Ill. 71tf

FOR SALE. Lot 1, block 20, Gilson's
 add. to Amboy. Enquire of Mrs.
 Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE. Wanting to quit farm-
 ing and dairy business, 48 acres
 of land in two plots close adjoining,
 good productive soil, outside city
 limits. My residence property, mod-
 ern improvements, all buildings,
 barns and other out buildings, farm
 machinery, a good herd of Jersey
 cows and heifers, horses, wagons,
 all personal property. Will sell all
 the above property or any part of
 the real estate. Fred Whipperman,
 1106 Walnut Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone
 14757. 46

FOR SALE. For Rent cards and Fur-
 nished Rooms cards. Price 10c
 each, at the Evening Telegraph Of-
 ice. 20tf

FOR SALE. The well known foot
 powder, Healo, the best remedy on
 the market for itching, tired feet
 Price 25 cents. Ask any of the fol-
 lowing druggists for it: Geo. Camp-
 bell & Son, Sterling Bros., A. H.
 Tillson, Rowland Bros., Thos. Sulli-
 van, Leake Bros. Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP. In Cavalier Co.,
 N. Dak., ne 1/4 sec., 160 acres, 120
 acres broken and under cultivation;
 40 acres hay land; no buildings. \$35
 per acre. Mortgage of -1500, 6 per
 cent. This splendid farm belongs to
 parties living in California and who
 are unable to look after their inter-
 ests in N. Dak. Address J. V., Care
 Telegraph. 41tf

FOR SALE. 40 acres irrigated land
 in Colorado, Barr Lake Valley
 near Brighton and 18 miles from
 Denver. Mrs. Lillian Morse,
 260 Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE or will exchange South
 Dakota farm for Dixon property.
 The southeast 1/4 of Sec. 35, T. 116,
 R. 66, 160 acres Hand County, S. D.,
 which about 125 acres are under cul-
 tivation, balance pasture, fenced.
 Black top soil, heavy clay subsoil.
 Crops are wheat, oats, corn, barley,
 clover, alfalfa and all vegetables;
 water rolling, 2 year old 5-room
 house, excellent education.

Barn room for 15 or 16 head with al-
 ley in center. Corn crib and granary,
 chicken house; excellent well with
 windmill and cattle trough. Two hog
 pastures. Grove of trees around
 buildings. Beautiful lake 2 miles
 from farm offering fishing, hunting,
 trapping and boating the year around
 Schools and churches in easy reach.
 R. F. D. and telephone system. Coun-
 try thickly settled. Farms are well
 improved, modern and up to date;
 farmers are most all prosperous and
 well-to-do. Nearest town, Zell, six
 miles (C. & N. W. R. R.), next near-
 est, Rockham, 8 miles, same R. R.,
 and about 12 miles from Redfield, C.
 & N. W. and C. M. & St. P. R. R.
 Title and abstract perfect. D. M.
 Fahrney, Dixon Ill. 77tf

FOR SALE. The best land in the
 rain belt belt, near market, good
 water, no hot winds but always a
 crop. Alfalfa that with barley and
 speltz will make pork at 2 cents per
 pound and hog cholera unknown.
 This land will soon double in price.
 For \$500 I will deliver an improved
 farm and some pigs and take the
 balance of the price of the farm from
 the pigs. Why rent when you can get
 a farm for the price of one crop? E.
 A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. D. 91tf

FOR SALE. If you are looking for a
 good farm in N. Dak., write me. I
 have just what you want. Price right.
 E. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. Dak.
 85tf

FOR SALE. 1 1-4 acres of splendid
 black soil, good garden spot, in
 Bardwell Add. West End. Price \$230.
 Enquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Tel-
 ephone 992 or No. 5, 156 Bluff Park.
 52tf

FOR SALE. Nurses' record sheets
 at the Evening Telegraph office. tf

Monogram stationery is an accept-
 able Christmas gift. You will find a
 nice selection at the Evening Tele-
 graph office.

FOR SALE. Potatoes, 85 cents per
 bushel. Phone 150. J. L. Hartwell
 & Son.

FOR SALE. A gas stove, practically
 new, and all other kinds of house-
 hold furniture at private sale by Jan.
 1st. Barney Bush, 624 Assembly
 Place, Phone 13266. 43.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. To married couple,
 rooms for housekeeping. Enquire
 of Miss Ella McGraw, 1102 S. Gale-
 na Ave. 64tf

FOR RENT. A pleasant furnished
 room. Enquire at this office, 15tf

See us if you wish to buy a Farm or a House and Lot

DOWNING & FRUIN

City National Bank Building. Phone 293

Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance

FOR RENT. Four rooms downstairs
 for light housekeeping. Miss
 Fisher, 119 2nd and Monroe. 91tf

FOR RENT. 5 good upstairs rooms
 for housekeeping, close to business.
 216 Monroe Ave. \$6 week with city
 water. G. C. Loveland. 43

FOR RENT. 3 to 5 years, 1-2 mile
 east of court house, Dixon, Ill.,
 125 acres; 9 room brick house, 4
 barns, orchard, cistern, windmill;
 would make reasonable repairs or
 allow for making repairs, as we may
 agree. Make best offer. Will sell. S.
 R. Harris, owner, 115 Lasalle St.,
 Chicago, Ill. 304 24

FOR RENT. 2 rooms, furnished or
 unfurnished. 311 W. First St.
 Mrs. G. T. Parker. 43*

Drop a postal to John Bally, R. 7,
 agent for Wear Proof Hosiery. He
 will call on you with samples. 97tf

FOUND

FOUND. A child's brown and gray
 muff, in front of Keyes furniture
 store. The owner can have same by
 calling at store. 53

LOST

LOST. \$10 gold piece Wednesday eve-
 ning on Madison Ave, between
 First and Third Sts. Ralph Salzman.
 43

LOST. Black velvet beaded handbag
 containing small change and two
 Rebekah lodge receipts and fan.
 Bessie May Sipe Noakes, 510 W.
 8th St. 53*

LOST. A tiger cat with white breast.
 Anyone knowing of his where-
 abouts will please call phone 14452
 or call at 312 Central Place and re-
 ceive reward. John Carlson. 43*

LOST. In town on Christmas eve, a
 black seal pocketbook containing
 \$5 and pair cuff buttons. Liberal re-
 ward if returned to James Connors
 at Earl's Grocery. 43*

LOCAL SALE DATES

Have your sale bills printed at
 the Telegraph office and have the
 full bill published in the paper.
 Prices upon application.

—The Dixon Cereal & Feed Co.
 have just received a car of splendid
 alfalfa. 86tf

Tuesday, Dec. 30—F. X. Gehant,
 1-2 mile north of Dixon on Hazel-
 wood road. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Jan. 6—J. A. Spangler, closing
 out sale, 2 miles northeast of Nachu-
 sa. F. D. Kelley, Auct.

Jan. 14 — Brackmeyer & Mason,
 Morrison, Ill. Pure bred Duroc sows.
 Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 15—John Haase, closing out
 sale, 5 miles south of Dixon. Fruin
 years old, wt. 1300, in foal; 1 bay
 gelding 3 years old, wt. 1050, good
 driver; 2 bay mares 1 year old, wt.
 1100; 1 bay gelding 1 year old, wt.
 800, driver; 2 suckling colts.

Jan. 10—Horse sale. 40 head of
 brood fares at Blackburn's livery
 barn, Dixon. A. C. Moeller, Geo. Fruin,
 Auct.

Jan. 17—Combination sale at my
 feed shed on Peoria Ave., Dixon.
 Ben Baus, Dixon, Ill. Geo. Fruin,
 Auct.

26 Head of Cattle consisting of 11
 & Gentry, Aucts.

Jan. 29—Wm. Bowser, closing
 out sale, 9 miles northwest of Dixon.
 Fruin & Meese, Aucts.

Feb. 3—E. J. Halleran, Campus,
 Ill. Pure bred Duroc sow sale. Geo.
 Fruin, Auct. 97tf

Jan. 27—Sam Springer, closing
 out sale, 2 miles north of Dixon.
 Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 4—Scott J. Lowry one mile
 north of Grand Detour, closing out
 sale, D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 4—Percy Fruin, public sale,
 11 miles northeast of Dixon. Geo. J.
 Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 5—John Husler, 3 miles east
 of Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 10—Frank Alter, closing out
 sale, 5 miles north of Dixon. Fruin
 & Ocker, Aucts.

Feb. 11—Chas. Moats, 5 miles
 west of Dixon. Closing out sale. Geo.
 Fruin, Auct.

Thursday, Feb. 12—John Bouch-
 er, closing out sale, 4 1-2 miles west
 of Dixon. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 17—Charles Geisler, closing
 out sale, 4 miles southeast of Dixon.
 Geo. J. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 18—Chas. Rosbrook, closing
 out sale 9 miles southeast of Dix-
 on. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 25—David Heagy, closing
 out sale, 3 miles north of Dixon.
 Geo. J. Fruin, Auct.

Thursday, Jan. 29—Frank Burns,
 closing out sale, 6 miles southwest
 of Dixon on River road. W. M.
 Fahrney, Auct.

TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving
 Dixon that carry passengers and
 freight. Daily except Sunday.

South Bound.

19 Local Express* 8:18 a.m.
 123 Southern Exp Dly 11:18 a.m.
 31 Clinton Express* 5:09 p.m.
 Amboy Frt. 8:50 a.m.

North Bound.

132 Waterloo Exp* 9:50 a.m.
 24 Local Mail Dly 5:30 p.m.
 20 Local Exp* 8:05 p.m.
 Freeport Freight. 12:30 p.m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
 Correct time of all passenger
 trains leaving Dixon. Daily except
 where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
 6 3:23 a.m. 6:45 a.m.
 24 6:27 a.m. 9:05 a.m.
 28 7:22 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
 18 8:17 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
 14 1:16 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
 20 11:08 a.m. dly ex Sun 2:50 p.m.
 4 4:21 p.m. dly ex Sun 7:40 p.m.
 100 4:15 p.m. Sun only 7:50 p.m.
 12 6:10 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

West Bound.

No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
 5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun 10:20 a.m.
 99 7:10 a.m. Sun on'y 10:23 a.m.
 13 10:15 a.m. 12:53 p.m.
 9 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p.m.
 27 4:20 p.m. 7:26 p.m.
 11 6:05 p.m. 8:40 p.m.
 25 6:10 p.m. 8:57 p.m.
 17 9:31 p.m. 11:53 p.m.
 7 10:02 p.m. 12:36 p.m.
 3 10:45 p.m. 1:57 a.m.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Peoria
 801 8:35 Peoria Pas 11:52 a.m.

*Los Angeles Limited.

:Stops only for passengers to
 Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

John P. McIntyre

Sells Kentucky Blue Gem
 Virginia Lump, Paradise,
 Franklin County, Minonk
 Carterville : Hard Coal.

See Him For Coal

John Bally of route 7, has taken
 the agency for Wear Proof Hosiery,
 positively the best hose on the mar-
 ket for the price, a hose that is guar-
 anteed for four months, and if they
 do not prove satisfactory at the end
 of that time they will be replaced
 by a new pair. Drop a card to John
 Bally. He will call and show you sam-
 ples. 97tf

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will have a pub-
 lic sale at his place of residence 1-2
 mile north of city of Dixon on the
 Hazelwood roads, on
 Tuesday, Dec. 30

The following property, to-wit:
 8 head of good milch cows, most-
 ly Holsteins; some will be fresh on
 day of sale, balance close springers.
 Farm Implements: 1 Milwaukee
 grain binder, 1 Deering mower, 1
 John Deere No. 9 corn planter, 1
 hay rake, 1 11-foot seeder, 1 John
 Deere pulverizer, 1 riding cultivator,
 1 16-inch walking plow, 1 sulky
 plow, 1 16-foot harrow, 1 lum-
 ber wagon, 1 truck wagon, 1 hay
 rack, 1 large kettle with stand, 1
 kerosene stove, 1 gasoline stove, 1
 double beam Standard scales, capac-
 ity 650 pounds, 1 block and tackle,
 many other small articles.

166 shocks of corn fodder in field.
 One-half of small stack of oat straw.
 1 40-horse power Oakland auto-
 mobile.

Sale starts at 1 o'clock.
 Terms of Sale: 12 months' time
 at 6 per cent interest; 2 per cent
 discount for cash. All sums of \$10
 and under cash. No property to be
 removed unless settled for by cash
 or good bankable note.

X. F. GEHANT.

D. M. Fahrney, Auct.
 Grover Gehant, Clerk. 97 9*

J. A. SPANGLER

Will hold a closing out sale at his
 place of residence, 2 miles north-
 east of Nachusa on
 Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1914,

the following property, to-wit.

10 Horses, Bay mare 10 years old,
 15-16th Percheron, bred to Gazon,
 7142, wt 1950; brown gelding fam-
 ily broke, 8 year old, wt 1130; bay
 mare 8 years old, bred to Bonnel
 Oliver 2:17, wt 1150; roan Bel-
 gian mare 2 years old, wt 1170;
 dark gray gelding 2 years old, wt.
 1440; black gelding 2 years old, wt.
 1260; sorrel mare 2 years old, wt.
 1140; dark gray gelding 1 year old,
 wt 1180; gray mare 31-32nds Per-
 cheron, 16 months old, wt 1060;
 black weanling, wt. 670. These
 horses were all weighed.

40 Cattle, 12 cows, some fresh,
 others springers; 16 heifers, some
 good feeders, others in calf; 4 steers
 2 years old, 2 steers 1 year old; 4
 last spring calves; veal calf; Regis-
 tered Shorthorn bull 2 years old.

10 Sheep, 8 ewes, bred; 2 bucks.
 26 Hogs, 6 brood sows, bred; 20
 fall pigs from 6 to 12 weeks old.

Farm Machinery: Acme binder,
 nearly new, Wood mower nearly
 new, C. B. Q. side rake, Sterling ted-
 der, self rake, Grand Detour gang
 plow nearly new, walking plow, 3-
 section drag, Gale corn planter with
 160 rods wire, Tower corn plow,
 Deere combination corn plow, roller,
 seeder, corn slicer, Kemp man-
 ure spreader, lumber wagon, car-
 riage, 3 sets work harness, saddle,
 doubletrees of all description, Dela-
 creel cream separator.

Household Goods: Sink, churn, in-
 cubator, brooder, iron kettle, set of
 butchering tools.
 Sale begins at 10 o'clock. Free
 lunch at noon.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10
 and under cash. Over that amount
 a credit of 12 months will be given
 purchaser giving bankable note bear-
 ing 6 per cent interest per annum.
 2 per cent off for cash on time pur-
 chases.

J. A. SPANGLER.

F. D. Kelley, Auct.
 M. L. Dysart, Clerk. 57*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Ada L. Hemenway. De-
 ceased.

The undersigned, having been ap-
 pointed Administrator of the Estate
 of Ada L. Hemenway, Deceased,
 hereby gives notice that he will ap-
 pear before the County Court of Lee
 County, at the Court House in Dix-
 on at the March Term, on the first
 Monday in March next, at which
 time all persons having claims
 against said Estate are notified and
 requested to attend for the purpose
 of having the same adjusted. All per-
 sons indebted to said estate are re-
 quested to make immediate payment
 to the undersigned.

Dated this 13th day of December,
 A. D. 1913.

LUCIEN D. HEMENWAY,

Administrator.

Henry C. Warner,
 Attorney. 22 29 4

We Want Every Family

In Town on Our

Subscription List

PHONE No. 6

Just Received a Car of POCOONTAS Coal
 Also a Car of New Coke. Plenty of Coal of
 all Kinds on hand at all times.

Wilbur Lumber Co.

Weighed on Fairbanks Registering beam

FARMERS

Call and see our NON-FREEZ-
 ING Hog Waterer. Also full line
 of Tanks.

W. D. DREW

AGENT
 90 PEORIA AVE.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Ivory and Ebony, Brushes and Mirrors in Sets and Sep-
 arate pieces, Traveling Sets for Ladies and Gents. Mani-
 cure Sets in folding cases and Trays. Ladies Hand Bags,
 Perfume and Candy. A complete line of familiar brands of
 5c and 10c Cigars in all size boxes. Pocket cigar cases,
 Pipe Sets. Christmas Tree Ornaments.

ROWLAND BROS.

DRUGGISTS PHONE 177

MARKETS

THIS IS CERTAIN

THE PROOF THAT DIXON READ-
 ERS CANNOT DENY.
 What could furnish stronger evi-
 dence of the efficiency of any remedy
 than the test of time? Thousands of
 people testify that Doan's Kidney
 Pills have brought lasting results.

Home endorsement should

Everything Good to Eat
at our Store including
4 cans Tomatoes, 4 cans Corn,
4 cans Peas for \$1. 1 dozen
Extra Sweet Oranges, 40c.
Earll Grocery Co.

Canned Goods Sale

We offer:
2-lb cans Red Kidney Beans
2-lb cans Baked Beans, in sauce
2-lb cans Sweet Potatoes
2-lb cans Early June Peas
2-lb cans nice Tomatoes
This entire line assorted as you wish. 4 cans for 25c

GEO. J. DOWNING
Two Phones 340 and 1040

Beds Mattresses Springs

Fine line of Iron Beds just arrived. VERNIS MARTIN, WHITE ENAMEL, WOOD FINISH and BRASS BEDS.

Come in and see our line of Beds, Mattresses and Springs.

CHIVERTON & QUICK
STORE OF QUALITY
Kearney Building 219 West First St.

Winter Term at the Coppins' Commercial College
Opens December 29

Calls for bookkeepers, stenographers, and teachers are greater than we can supply. You are invited to join our classes, day or evening sessions.

Coppins' Commercial College

215 First Street Dixon, Illinois

READ THE TELEGRAPH

Family Theatre

Under the Management of
THE PLEINS

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Miss Anita Leach
Harpist

The Marshes

Talking Jugglers

Ground Floor Theatre
MATINEE SATURDAY, AT 2:30
ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN 5C.

ADMISSION
10c

PRINCESS THEATRE

- SPECIAL -
TONIGHT

The Veteran

A beautiful story of the
Civil War certain to interest
itself to many hearts.

IN TWO REELS

One Other Reel

Admission
5c
Open at 6:30



Eugene E. Reed, the Democratic congressman from the First district of New Hampshire, defeated Cyrus Sullivan, who had held the place for 16 years. Mr. Reed is a member of the Democratic national committee.

AGAINST U. S. TRADE

Great Britain and Germany Form
Union to Combat Gains.

Fight Upon Exports From United
States Will Be Made All Over
World It Is Reported.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Information has reached Washington that Great Britain and Germany have entered into an offensive and defensive commercial alliance against the United States. These two powers, according to information received here, are operating under an agreement that is designed to check the growth of American commerce in every market in which it competes with German and British interests.

It is understood that this government has instituted an inquiry through diplomatic channels to determine just how far-reaching are the scope and purpose of this Anglo-German alliance.

Two recent developments bearing on American trade are said to point conclusively to the existence of an agreement between Great Britain and Germany to resist to the utmost the endeavors of this country to broaden and extend its foreign market.

The first move was the refusal of Great Britain and Germany to participate in the exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915. The second was the abandonment by the National City company of New York of its plan to establish a branch in the Argentine republic.

Despite the denial made by President Vanderlip of the National City bank, the statement is made here that this institution was threatened by German and British interests, and that accordingly it abandoned, temporarily at least, its purpose to establish a branch in the Argentine republic for the benefit of American trade.

CAUGHT ON RAIL TRESTLE

Man Saves Two Girls, But Is Struck
Himself.

Pana, Ill., Dec. 29.—Caught upon Long Hollow trestle of the Clover Leaf railroad near Hanson by a train, Tony Lueneach, twenty-two years old, gave up his life in saving his sister, Miss Carrie Lueneach, and Miss Lulu Sloat. He carried the two young women in his arms almost to the end of the trestle and dropped them in shallow water near the bank of the creek. They were uninjured, but before he could jump the engine struck him and threw him into the creek with a crushed skull. George Smith, who was with the party, jumped and was uninjured.

LINER TASMAN IS AGROUND

Nordica and U. S. Commissioners of
Exposition Passengers.

Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 29.—The Dutch steamer Tasman is ashore on Bramble bay, Gulf of Papua, according to a wireless message to Thursday Island. The Tasman is in a dangerous position and steamers have been sent to its assistance. The Tasman carries numerous passengers, including Mme. Nordica, Alva Adams of Colorado, and Thomas G. Stallsmith of California, commissioners of the Panama-Pacific exposition, who have been touring Australia in the interest of the exposition.

Thousands Resume Work Today.
Cleveland, O., Dec. 29.—Several thousand employees of the mills in Sharon and Farrell, who have been idle since the shutdown for the Christmas holidays, returned to work today. The plants which resume operation are the Tin Plate, Carnegie Steel and Wire, Gate Post and Fence departments, Sharon Steel Hoop and Sharon foundry. It is believed that the plants will work steadily.



SKATING RINK
The Skating Rink will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings each week and every Saturday afternoon for children. Michael Gaffney, Prop. 27tf

Every family in town can afford to take advantage of our liberal offer—The Evening Telegraph and any magazine you may select at club rates. Call us up about it. Home phone, No. 5, or come to the office at any time. 85tf

FOR SALE.
A fine building lot on West Third street, near Madison Ave. Enquire of Miss Mary Wynn, 420 West Third St. Phone 929.

RIFLE SHOOT.
Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1913. Bishop Feed Barn, East 1st St. All kinds of poultry: turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, pigeons and rabbits. Only 22 calibre rifles to be used. Shoot begins in the morning and lasts until late at night. Plenty of electric lights for evening shooting. G. F. Bishop. 52f

EGGS FOR THE FAMILY
Hundreds of People Keeping
Chickens in Small Space.

All That Is Required Is Suitable
Ground and Reasonable Knowledge
of Principles of Poultry Raising
—House Is Factor.

(By PROF. JOHN WILLARD POLTE.)
Did you know that anyone with a small yard and the ambition to try, can easily keep enough chickens to furnish eggs for the family and enough extra to pay for the keep of the flock? This fact is so well proven that there are hundreds of people doing it in every city and town in the country.

A space of 20 by 30 feet is enough yard for 50 hens, when handled properly. All it requires is the ground and a reasonable knowledge of the principles of poultry keeping. In fact, we know a number of people who are keeping poultry successfully, and the laying hens have never set foot outside of their houses. Of course this intensive method calls for considerable skill and experience in order to avoid disease and kindred afflictions, due to the very close confinement, but fowls can be handled successfully in this way, and the details of this method will be taken up in a later article.

There is absolutely no reason why fowls will not lay as many eggs and do as well in the city as in the country, under normal conditions, and it is possible to produce eggs as cheaply one place as another, buying the same amount of food.

Fowls kept in confinement are usually more profitable than fowls that have free range, all things being considered, hence the city flock is as well off as the country flock. City dwellers also have the advantage of having easy access to sources of cheap feed, like bakery and hotel waste, fresh bones from the butcher shop, etc.

The poultry house is one of the most important factors to success, and success means many eggs at a low price. The house should face in such a way that the maximum amount of sunlight shines on the floor during the winter months. This means dry, healthy floors and freedom from disease and colds. A house 10x10 feet will allow sufficient floor space for from 20 to 30 hens, provided the house is kept scrupulously clean, and there is an abundance of fresh air at all times of day or night. Have most of the south side of the house either glass or muslin sash, and fully half of it should be the muslin. Avoid cross drafts and keep the house as dry and clean and sweet smelling as your own.

What sort of hens shall we use? The breed makes absolutely no difference as far as your success is concerned. All of the business breeds are profitable when handled with common sense, and there is a far greater difference between the different strains and flocks in the same breed or variety than there is between the different breeds taken as a whole.

The owner of the city flock can feed his hens at a cost of about a dollar each per year. His return in eggs should be higher per hen than the manager of the large commercial flock gets, and an average of a dozen eggs per hen per month is not at all out of the way for any small flock properly handled. Figure out the profit on 30 hens on your back lot for yourself.

It is not necessary or advisable to keep a rooster with the city flock, as the hens will lay better, if anything, without his presence, and you can buy your young pullets each year just about as cheaply as you can raise them in the city. This does away with the biggest objection to city flocks of poultry, namely the rooster's crowing.

Read the Telegraph.

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C. Gonnerman
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- Large assortment fancy neck ties, choice25
- Men's fancy suspenders in fancy boxes, only40
- Men's Boston garter15
- Men's sweater coats, 50c to \$3.50
- Boys' sweater coats25c to 95
- Boys' gun metal button shoes, 9 to 13\$1.15
- Boys' gun metal button shoes, 1 to 21.30
- Boys' gun metal button shoes, 3 to 61.60
- Men's overshoes95
- 10c cake Lava Soap5
- Shinola or 2 in 1 Shoe Polish, per box5
- Best tubular shoe laces, dozen, 5 Children's red top rubber boots, per pair\$1.50

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